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Czech Elections Pass Without Incident

## CABINET HOLDS SUNDAY SESSION

## Minister Summoned When Czech-German Tension Grows Grave

London, May 22.

A meeting of Ministers was summoned at 5 p.m. to consider the increasingly grave international situation.

The decision to call the meeting was taken after Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, the Home Secretary, and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, had conferred together for an hour.

There was considerable activity in Downing Street and Whitehall during the afternoon and important officials arrived, including Admiral Sir William James, Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, who hurried into the Treasury to see Sir Warren Fisher. Permanent Secretary of the Treasury.

Meanwhile, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald had arrived at the Colonial

Gratified

By British

An informal exchange of views

regarding the situation in

Czecho-Slovakia took place this

evening between the British

Minister and Dr. Kamil Krofta,

Great satisfaction was express-

ed in official circles at the course

taken by British diplomatic

activity in general, and it is felt

here that the situation is much

Peiping, May 22.

gorically state that Japanese troops

at Changle forced their way into

Fourres' mission school for girls.

and when Fourre attempted to

protect his pupils he was shot in

The latest version also states that

the head.

easier as a result .- Reuter.

the Czech Foreign Secretary.

Prague, May 22.

While the German Ambassador, Herr von Dirksen, was conferring with Lord Halifax, a similar consultation had been arranged between Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister. It is suggested in London that these talks are not concerned with actual events and incidents in Czecho-Slovakia as much as they are an effort to arrange a solution of the difficulties between the Czechs and Sudeten Germans.

It is now learned that Sir Nevile had a second interview with Herr von Ribbentrop late last night.

The conversations are understood to have been on similar lines to those held earlier, at which the German Minister repeated his assurances about troop movements. Sir Nevile is understood to have again expressed concern over the situation.

M. Charles Corbin, the French 'Ambassador, arrived at the Foreign Office at 4.30 p.m. and saw Lord Halifax immediately.

#### Full Cabinet Session

It is now disclosed that to-day's meeting was of the full Cabinet, and 22 Ministers were present. It is understood no further meetings have been arranged for the present. The Cabinet session lasted ex-

actly one hour. The decision to summon the Cabinet was taken by the Prime Minister last night in view of the news received from Berlin and Prague during the day and so that the Cabinet could review the whole situation.

It is understood efforts of the Government towards relaxing the present tension and endeavouring to promote a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten German dispute with the Czechs will be continued. It is believed - urgent - representations are Progue by the British and French Governments, but independently, with a view to poblement Attempting with a view to achieving this end.
It is likely the Government will be questioned in the House of Commons to morrow on the position.—Reuter.

#### Position Improves

A full attendance of Ministers was that Frederic Fourre, the French London, May 22. present at the Cabinet meeting, missionary who was killed which lasted for an hour. It is understood that the general death under circumstances

situation arising from the Czecho- tirely different from those given Slovakia. Slovakian problem is still considered in London, to be critical as well in the Japanese version. as confused but the position appears The Japanese account claims that 'n little auleter to-night. Fourre was killed during a house-It is pointed out that there have to-house search for bandits by efforts in Prague, they are slowly tien a mass of assertions and

counter-denials regarding incidents in the frontiers and at relative "pacification" agents. mes allegations of troop movements regarding which it has been impossible for London to precisely fix the truth.

It 45, emphasised that Britain's role is purely that of a peace-maker and if she is to be successful in her she must be trusted by both Chinese nuns .- Reuter. (Continued on Page 4.)

## SPARK CAN SET EUROPE ON FIRE

#### But All Sides Striving To Keep Peace

Berlin, May 22. Intervention A situation described foreign diplomatic circles as "extremely critical and at the mercy of any incident," exists between Germany and Czecho-Slovakia. While it is felt that the Reich Government desires a peaceful solution to the Sudeten German dispute with Prague, it is realised that Herr Adolf Hitler has already committed himself so far that should any more grave incidents occur it will be difficult for him to hold his hand. It is pointed out that on repeated occasions Herr Hitler has declared that if persons of German blood are massacred he will intervene with his formed forces to prevent further

bloodshed. Thus it is feared if German troops cross the frontier into Czecho-Slovakia a landslide will have been started, the consequences of which nobody can foretell.

It is understood the British Ambassador here has reminded the German Foreign Minister of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's recent declaration concerning the possibility of British It is authoritatively learned intervention.

It is emphasised that the Reich at Government fully realises that Great a combined drive southward from Miss Glasby, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Polish Government has instructed its ment of the case until next Monday Changle on April 22, met his Britain may range herself on the side the Yellow River, and a circular and a Chinese changeur, left Talyuan- Minister in Prague to ask the Czech was granted. en- of France, who herself is bound by trenty obligations to defend Czecho-

while Germans desire a peaceful wards Lanfeng. solution and appreciate the British Chinese militia-men and Japanese losing confidence in the willingness of the Czech Government to take positive measures to satisfy the Sude-Authoritative circles now cate- ten demands.—Reuter.

#### Paris Remains Calm

done to prevent the crisis taking a Tlentsin-Pukow railway. more serious turn. France has made London to take sides in the dis- the Japanese troops killed three it clear that she intends to fulfi her succeeded in getting through, the (Continued on Page 4.)

#### the most ferocious aerial and artillery bombardments do not destroy the spirit of resistance which has hampered every step the Japanese have taken. CHINESE RAILWAY CITIES Japanese Routed On Lunghai Line

Hankow, May 23. The Military Affairs Commission, in a communique, officially announces the recapture by Chinese forces of Neihwang and Ifeng east of Lanfeng on the Lunghai railway yesterday morning.

DEFENDING CHINA'S RAILWAYS such troops as

RETAKE

these have put up a sturdy defence against the superior

equipment of the Japanese army of invasion. From these

shallow trenches they have fought determinedly and even

The Doihara Division, driving southward from Hotseh in west Shantung, has been routed by the Chinese defenders after a violent battle in which the invaders were surrounded and annihilated.

The Japanese Fukushima mechanised unit, after twenty-four hours continuous fighting of unprecedented ferocity, was completely defeated in the vicinity of Tangshan and Hwangkow.

The Chinese forces claimed to have killed 300 of the Japanese forces belonging to this unit and captured more by than seventy tanks and armoured cars.—Central News.

#### Chinese Troops Safe

Hankow, May 23. Anxiety for the fate of the Chinese forces defending the Hauchow front when they were ordered to effect a strategical retreat in face of Japanese pressure has been allayed by an official communique of the Military Affairs Commission, which states that the various units withdrawn have all arrived safely in their new positions.

These units, the communique states, are now ready for fresh operations against the invaders. When withdrawing from their original line, the communique announces, some of the units in clever sortles smashed a few straddled detachments of the Japanese forces, and achieved "unexpected military success."-...

#### Central News. Lanfeng Falls

Shanghal, May 23. Lanfeng, half way between Kalfeng and Kweiteh, described as the key to Kwelten, is on the verge of being recaptured, state Japanese movement by a Japanese flying column, which out-flanked Chinese troops in the Kwelten area, and ap-It is felt in diplomatic circles that peared to be driving northerly to-

> the fall of Hsuchow, Japanese heavy fire. despatches add.

Although small numbers have shelter,

### **BRITONS'** HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH

#### Missionary Died As He fled over the border. Waved Union Jack

Peiping, May 22. It is now confirmed that Dr. H. G. Wyatt and Miss Buelah Glasby, of the British Baptist Missionary Society, were killed by a mobile Chinese unit in the inhabitants of Teschener Teschener The action of the Czech Government in calling up army reservists has thrown the inhabitants of Teschener thrown the inhabitants of Teschener

discloses the great personal an official Polish statement. The full story of the outrage heroism of Dr. Wyntt.

North Shanshi.

despatches from the front, following including, besides Dr. Wyatt and this concentration of troops, the At a police request, an adjournfu in a car. At a point 80 miles Government for the reason that has The charge arises out of the douth north of Talyuan a bullet fired from induced it to take this step. a hill smashed the chaffeur's wrist. Official quarters here have re- of Devonport, when the ship was and the car was stopped.

More than 10,000 Chinese troops, the British flag from the roof of the effect that there is no truth in the from the N.S.W. sesqui-centenary including several officers have car, waved it at the attackers who, rumour about concentration of Polish celebrations. surrendered to the Japanese since however, continued to pour in a troops along the Czecho-Slovakian

Dr. Wyatt faced a furious fusilade Independent reports state that of bullets as he ran towards the Chinese, trapped cast of Hauchow, attackers, waving the flag. This had | are continuing to fight in an effort to no effect whatever, the fire increasing

(Continued on Page 4.)

#### RESERVISTS STILL MUSTERING WHILE EMERGENCY REMAINS

## Sudetens Responsible For Order in Own Districts

Prague, May 22. The elections passed off with complete calm. Not one

single incident was reported. Dr. Milan Hodza received the Sudeten leaders, the conversations lasting, it is understood, for only a few minutes, and dealing with administrative questions.

Herr Henlein's party increased its poll almost everywhere, but not in proportion to the increase in its membership. In other words, their poll to-day was less than the combined votes at the last elections of the Henlein party, the German Agrarian and Activist Party, which are now amalgamated. There was a decline in the vote for the German Social Democrat party also.

On the other hand, the Czech National Socialist party, the Conservative organisation and the Czech Social Democrat party are described as winning all along the line in Czech towns.—Reuter.

#### RESERVISTS CALLED

## CHARGE CZECHS CROSS **BORDER**

### Germans Claim Bridge Mined

Berlin, May 22. Czech soldiers are reported to have crossed into German territory yesterday in an attempt to mine a border bridge.

According to a German report, twenty pounds of explosive were placed in containers under various parts of the bridge, each container holding one pound of explosive.

The report adds that the attempt was discovered through the watchfulness of two German frontier guards, at whose arrival the Czech soldiers

The bridge connects Bernhartsthal, on German territory, with Czecho-Slovakia over the River Thaya .---

#### FRONTIER OCCUPIED

by a mobile Chinese unit in territory, just within the Czecho- When a 19-year-old seaman of Slovakian frontier, into a state of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, Edwin Moreland profound consternation, according to Dwyer, appeared before Mr. R. Ed-

here, is strongly occupied by Czech G. S. Hugh Jones announced that he The party of five missionaries, military patrols. In connection with was appearing for the defence.

Dr. Wyntt leapt out and, tearing Polish Ambassador in London to the Cairns, on her return to Hongkong frontier.-Trans-Ocean.

#### NO POLISH TROOPS

London, May 22. The Polish Embassy here has Paris to-night in calm. It is felt drive their way through the Japanese instead of diminishing. Dr. Wyatt denied rumours of concentration of that everything possible has been cordon to their comrades east of the then ron back to the car, shouting to Polish troops on the Czechohis companions to scatter and take Slovakian frontier. It also denied that Marshal Rydz-Smigly has left Miss Glasby was killed as she sat for the Polish-Czech frontier,-Trans-Ocean.

Prague, May 22. There were no signs of nervousness among the people as the municipal. elections quietly proceeded.

Unusual activity was noticeable outside the Prague barracks, however, and reservists who were called to the colours yesterday were still arriving, crowds of womenfolk calling to take a tearful farewell of their men.

Outside of the one barracks stood a long column of motor lorries regulsitioned from tradesmen.

The political committee of the Sudeten Germans Issued a communique rejecting the official Czech account of the incident at Eger yesterday, when a Czech policeman fired on and killed two Germans on a motorcycle, allegedly because they refused to halt when called on to do so.

The Sudeten communique says that the strongest protest will be delivered to competent circles refuting the Czech account of the tragedy,-

#### SUDETENS RESPONSIBLE

Berlin, May 22. An agreement permitting the Sudeten. Germans to take over the (Continued on Page 4.)

#### STOP PRESS

## Naval Man On

wards at the Central Magistracy this The Czech frontler, it is declared morning on a charge of murder, Mr.

affirmed the statement made by the travelling between Sydney and

'(Further Stop Press News on

Page 12.)



Cross-over straps keep the cloak on1

## BABY travel can anywhere

WHEN you take your baby out in TV the car, you want him to wear something warm, comfortable, that will wrap him up well without being too bulky.

> This travelling cloak is just the thing; the cross-over straps which tie at the back keep the cloak fixed in position whether it is fastened up close to the baby's neck or slung loosely over his back. It's easy to make. You need one

yard of powder blue Angora woollen material, 54ins. wide and an odd piece of washing satin, 32ins, by 9

WOLD the material double; Slip stitch them. reut a 9in, strip off the width. Measure and cut 32ins, of this on the single material. This will give you stuff for the hood.

You are now left with a piece of material 54ins, wide and 27ins, long folded double. Turn back 7ins, each side of the material for front facings



Comfortable for carrying

of cloak, and 11/2ins, along the hem.

Lay your material out as in the diagram on the right, with the fold on the left, 7in. facings on the right.
Mark points in chalk: X is centre back; A is a point 6½ ins. from X; C is 3½ ins. from A and D is 3½ ins. from C. B is a point 7ins, directly below C. From A and D chalk a curve to B. Allowing for seam, cut out material between A, B, and D, and stick AB to DB to form a shoulder dart. (You do this twice, of course, as the material is double).

Then 2lns, on either side of X take up one-inch darts 4ins, long. Gather neck from D to X and bind.

INE strip for hood with Li satin same size; fold in half and oversew inside for 9ins.

Mark points A, B, C, and D on material as on diagram on left, and a point E which is 3½ ins. directly above D. Gather from A to B and from C to E (again twice, because the material is fold), and eatch point C to point B. Stitch hood to back of cape, adjusting where necessary.

and about 25ins. long from remaining material, and sew them on to the inside of the shoulder



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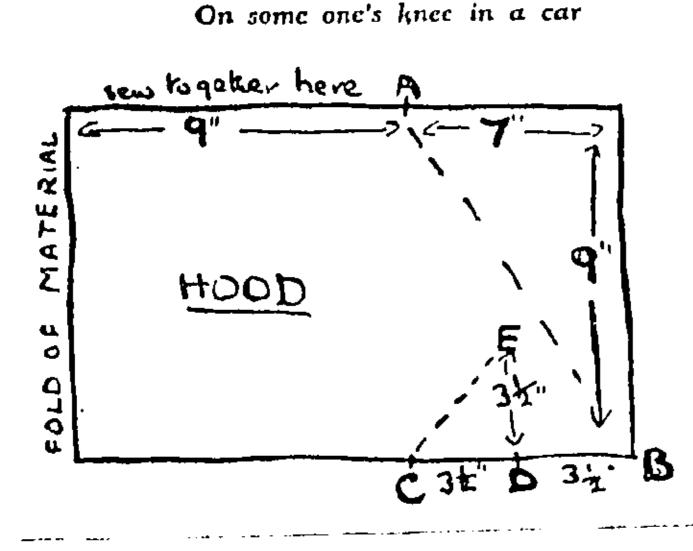
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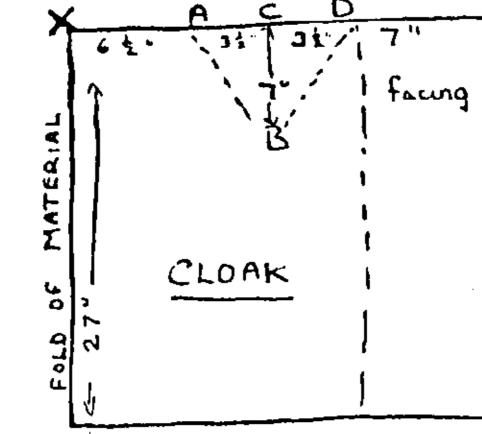
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Lay your material out like this, with the fold on the left, and mark the different points in chalk before you cut anything.

## 3 purees worth trying Tie a kerchief

Carrot Puree

Curly Kale

salt, pepper and a pinch of ground

CURLY KALE is a tough vegetable, and needs boil-SCRUB and scrape the carrots well, cut off the hard
part nearest the green, and cut out
tender, if it is at all frost-bitten
tender. If it is at all frost-bitten carrots into quarters lengthways, vegetables), soak it for an hour in Throw the whole lot into boiling cold water and add a small piece of salted water (enough to cover them) saltpetre to the boiling water it is of doors, walking, cycling or and boil till really tender, which when cooked, drain carefully and motoring. Why? Well, it's the

mincer and chop further on board.

Drain carefully and mash them butter, a little flour, and some of the well with a fork on a board. You water in which the kale was cooked.

Well with a fork on a board. You water in which the kale was cooked.

And it's a practical craze as

Return the puree to the empty croutons of crisply fried bread.

#### saucepan with a lump of butter Turnip (about an ounce to 1321bs, carrots),

DARE turnips and cut them

necessary. Serve very hot. On vegetables). special occasions use cream instead Proceed as for carrot puree, sub- father's silk muffler. stituting grated nutmeg for mace.

will take half to three-quarters of save the water. Put kale through smart thing to do just now—

can work them through a sleve with Add pepper and grated nutmeg and a wooden spoon, but the fork way blend the sauce with the minced takes less time and answers that as kale.

And it's a practical craze as well as a smart one, for it will takes less time and answers that as takes less time and answers just as Stir it well together and simmer keep your hair tidy and protect for a few minutes. Serve with the vulnerable back of your head if the Whitsun sun shines strong-

You've probably got a bright mace. Stir over a low flame and a little milk. Taste to see if the into boiling salted water with two seasoning is right (very important), lumps of sugar. This will keep have used at one time as adding a little more salt or spice if them white (applies to all white a cravat. If not, borrow your necessary. Serve very but On vegetables)

Another headwear idea now popular



is to use a scarf, fold it in two horizontally, stitch from the fold down one side for about five inches. Thus you have a bonnet with a peak at the back and ends that tie under the chin or wrap round the

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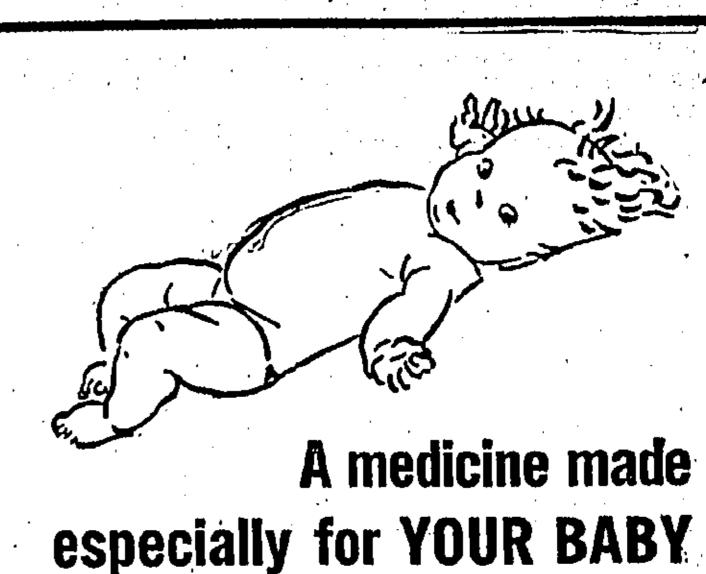
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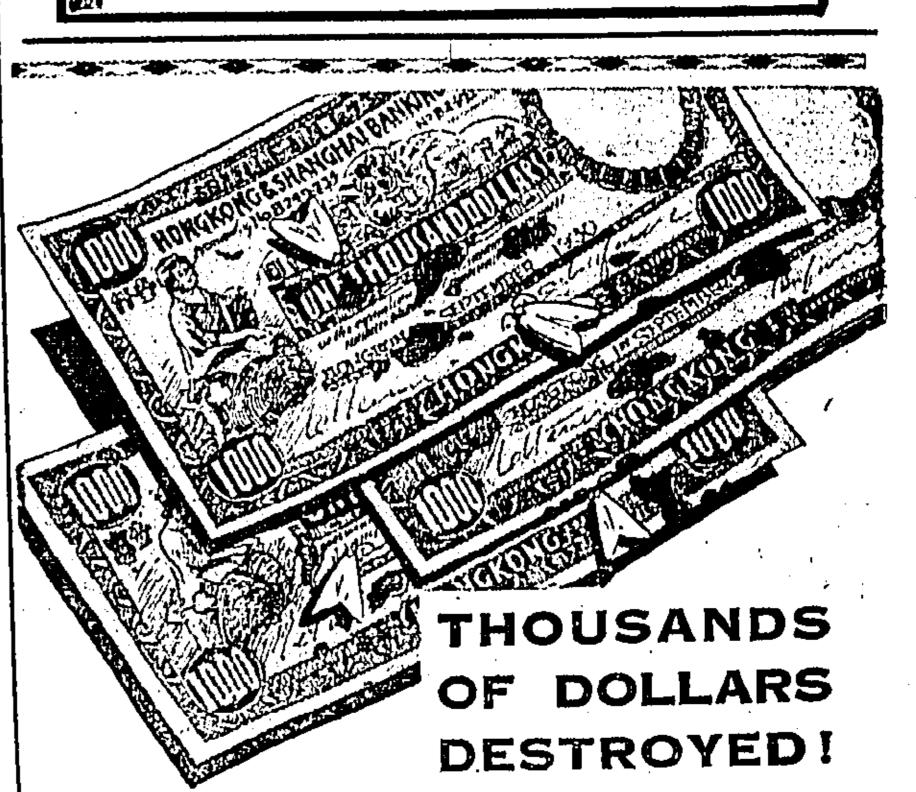
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## GENEVA MYSTERY MEN TRIED SILENCE ENGLISHMEN

## Startling Exposure Of "Jobbery" Within The League

LIOW attempts were made on his life to prevent an **LL** exposure of the jobbery that flourishes behind the scenes in League of Nations' circles at Geneva, was described to the Sunday Dispatch by Mr. T. F. Johnson, formerly Assistant High Commissioner of the League.

ployed to steal his private pa- ternational Tramps," just published. pers and then he was drugged at condone the League's administration

a dinner party. Ills reactions on that occasion give the impression that the drug used was of the same kind as that em-

"The urge 'to spill the beans' for political proteges. was well-nigh irresistible," he

FIRED AT These methods having failed, more desperate measures were taken.

In Italy the steering rod of his car was deliberately fractured immediately after a thorough overhaul. A tragedy was only averted be- gates to the League and of League cause the car was being driven very officials.

slowly at the lime. It was certainly more than a colncidence that a suspected agent drove system of secret reports on officials. past Mr. Johnson almost immediately evidence being taken from their per-

after the breakdown. Then in Montenegro on the sons envious of their posts. famous Loveen Pass, with its sheer drop of hundreds of feet by the side of the hairpin track, Mr. Johnson's car was fired upon by men In ambush behind rocks. The tyres of the car were punctured. On the return journey Mr. Johnson found that the car's lighting had

been sabotaged, FINGERPRINTS Mr. Johnson had a ready explana-

these adventures were connected with his proposed book. Having a shrewd idea of the identity of some of the interested people while he was still in the League, he invited them to his house—and took their fingerprints from their wine

Later he posted a few letters to sent of the League. Politically, tion and co-ordination of health adhimself. Although apparently uncertainty, and geographically he ministration. opened, the envelopes hore the considers Geneva unsuitable. fingerprints of his sometime

were ransacked, money and other the ideals of the League. valuables were untouched.

signed rather than continue to work mitted and retain membership in Health Insurance, in an atmosphere of such intrigue. much the same way as in a well-run | Services, not only of the family Johnson's revelations of club.

At first a cat burglar was em- Geneva are made in his book "Infor a day, he says.

BRITONS BANNED

He cites the encouragement to candidates all over the world to sit ployed by the Soviets in their recent for League appointments-appointments already securely carmarked

He tells of the bar against British candidates and the almost open activities of League officials as the agents of their own or other

Governments. Secret Inquisitions, he declares, are made into the private affairs and correspondence of Government dele-

SECRET EVIDENCE There is also rampant at Geneva i sonal enemies, rivals, or from per-

No opportunity is afforded the victims of refuting the allegations. Such intrigues, he adds, result in political proteges being appointed who do not know even one of the official languages-English and French. Other officials have to be attached to them to enable them to

transact their business! Political appointments have been made carrying salaries up to £5,600 tion of why he was so certain that a year for which no work existed. Mr. Johnson's description of the

desperate attempts of such officials to justify their existence when very funny reading. Mr. Johnson has plenty to say Association.

about the selection of Geneva as the KEEPS IDEALS.

A workable League, however, in date. his opinion can only be founded on Every member of every famil

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

invite you to join

The Knight, The Squire, The Nun, The Monk,

The Clerk of Oxenford, The Merchant, The

Franklin, The Shipman, The Doctor of Physic,



That grand old battler, General John J. Pershing, looking quite fit after his recent fight with a critical illness, arrives in New York to attend the wedding of his son Warren to Miss Muriel Bache Richards. The railway car in which he rode from Tueson. Ariz., was moved under the Waldorf-Astoria hotel and he is shown about to enter the hotel elevator.

#### NEW B.M.A. PLAN

## Family Doctor For 20,000,000 More

discovered like toads under a stone Insurance to an extra 18,000,000 to by a Commission of Inquiry makes 20,000,000 people, are announced by the Council of the British Medical

It will involve hospital reorganisa-

The scheme, issued through the British Medical Journal, is the In spite of his many disillusions B.M.A. policy of 1929 brought up to In every case where his papers Mr. Johnson still believes firmly in date, and is prepared with a view to being put into effect "at no distant"

Although he held a £2,500 post an Anglo-Saxon nucleus, to which within an income limit of £250 a with the Lengue, Mr. Johnson re- other countries would only be ad- year would be included in National

#### They Gambled £600,000,000

won and lost £200,000,000 playing | pnin. on horses, estimates Professor Todd, of North Western University. He has worked out that every day Americans spend the equiva-

lent of 2,300 years in cinemas. consultant and specialist, would be available for the patient. Full dental and eye services would also be in-

Similar services would be available for those in receipt of Public Assist-

A complete maternity service would be based on the provision of a family men, members of the Antaretle whaldoctor and certified midwife in every ing fleet now in Durban, have been case, with "home helps" to relieve fleeced of more than £10,000 by the the mother of household troubles, racketeers. and with a specialist available in case

"It is widely accepted," says the penniless and cared for in seamen's of complications. Council, "that the most practicable homes. and desirable method of providing a complete general practitioner medical words of one of the victims: service is by the extension and amplification of the services given under ties at fashionable homes and in-

## Follies Girl To recred into paying for the entertainment." Wed In London the Antarctic season each with about \$200 in his pocket. Several are un-

Follies girl, Nina Pierson, told the racket out to catch them on their re-Sunday Dispatch recently that she turn to port. will marry, Mr. Terence d'Abo, 24- The whalers remain in Durban till years-old stockbroker, at Caxton Hall, May 10 and then go to Madagascar

In Mayfair it had been thought that Miss Pierson was to marry Mr. Tommy Manville, United States millionaire "playboy." Mr. d'Abo's family is Russian, and

he holds the title of count. Since coming to England, however, the family has not used the title. Miss Plerson was married to M. Paul Leviton, the French electric who has just retired from the light bulb millionaire. Her divorce Glamorgan Police after 29 years' at Reno has just been confirmed in service, once faced an armed negro the New York courts.

#### No. 13 Favours Candidate

Thirteen is a lucky number for State Sen. Roy L. Fernald. He was the 13th candidate to file papers for nomination to the office and opened his campaign Jan. 13 in a speech before the "13 Class" at Portland. Figures on his autómobile registration plate total 13.

#### Thief Dresses Up In Loot

Vancouver, B. C.

## Woman Who Likes Giving Has £750,000 To Give

But She Cannot Cure Her Pain Chelmsford.

Locked securely in a house near Chelmsford, guarded by a ring of spiked railings, is a woman racked with rheumatoid arthritis, who has £750,000 to give away. She gave £10,000 of it to the Bishop of Chelmsford recently for a new church near the East End.

No uninvited callers ever see her. After you have passed through the front gate you are stopped by the iron fence, and have to ring a bell in a wicket more than thirty yards from the door of the three-storeyed, red-brick

ONCE HAD A MILLION

She gets up at 8.20 every day, has breakfast in her bedroom, reads newspapers till lunch, then goes for long drives, usually to Southend. She is in bed soon after supper.

Seven years ago she had £1,000,000: It has dwindled by a quarter because of the gifts she has already made. Her fortune was left her by her husband, Mr. J. H. Keene, who was a director of the Pearl Assurance Com-

pany. They used to call him "the most modest and retiring man who ever made a million." He often told Mrs. Keene of the money he intended to give away one day. But when he died she found his will had been made thirty years

before, when he was comparatively So she started at once to use her wealth as he had hoped to do. She gave £32,000 for some old people's homes: £40,000 to Chelmsford Hos-

Any one or anything in need can have the rest, says Mrs. Keene.

"It must be really deserved. never act without careful advice. "I get great pleasure from giving

my money away.' The one thing her riches cannot give her is a cure for her affliction; for twenty-six years she has suffered from it, and she has been all over During 1837, Chicago gamblers the world in search of relief from her

## Whalers Lose £10,000 At

Durban, Apr. 16. A "Society" racket here catches the whalers who catch the whales. During the past fortnight 200 sea-

As a result many of them are now

The racket is worked thus, in the

"We are invited to expensive parthe National Health Insurance Acts." veigled into card games by easy-mannered men and women on the pretext that they are interested in our novel trade. Then we are astutely engl-

The men come to Durban from animous that this "gold-digging" is Twenty-six-year-old ex-Ziegfeld the work of an organised Society

#### Won Duel With A Gunman

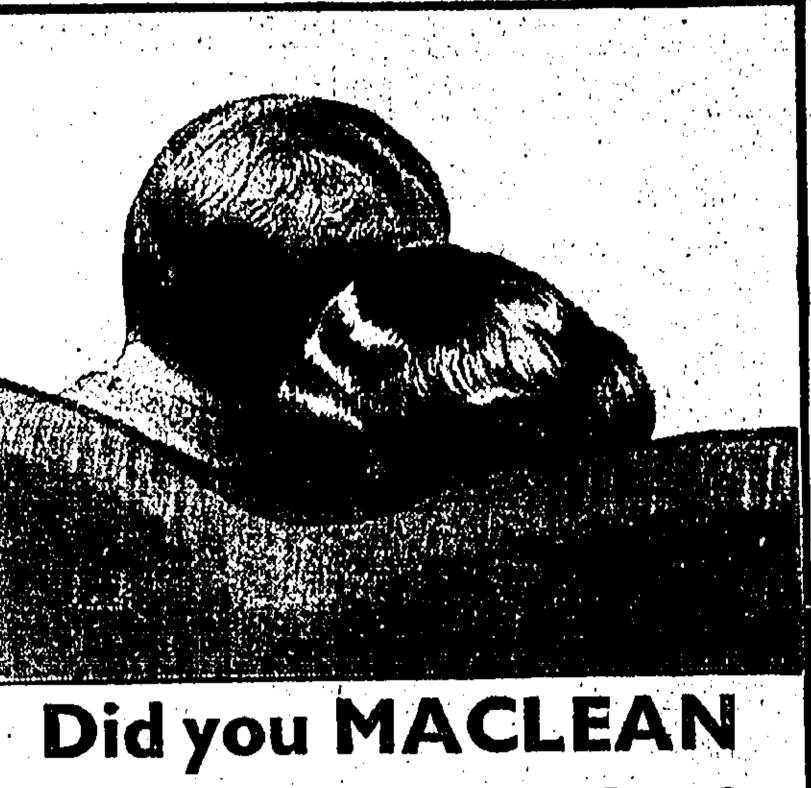
Cardiff, Apr. 21. Sergeant J. D. Henry, Penarth, force of personulity. In 1910, during the negro riots

Barry Dock, a huge negro, armed with a revolver, barricaded himself Sergeant Henry, unarmed,

went into the cellar after him.

#### Woman, 90, New Citizen

Oakland, Cal. Mrs. Julin Sullivan Judge, A thief who broke into a hotel room resident of California for the past 73 here displayed pack-rat tendencies, years, took out citizenship papers here The prowler selected a number of at the age of 90. She came to the garments from a tenant's wardrobe, United States from Ireland 73 years donned them, and left his own cloth- ago and had presumed she was an ing behind. The exchange, the tenant American citizen by virtue of her complained, was far from a fair one, marriage in 1876 to Frank W. Judge.



## your teeth to-day?



## Ah! I see you did



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Officer to be present.

be recognized. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1938.

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## **EMPIRE** NEWS

MOSLEM POLICY IN

Calcutta, Apr. 17. Calcutta Moslems gave a wildly enthusiastic reception to Mr. M. A. Jinnah, President of the Moslem League, when he arrived here yesterday. He took the chair to-night lat a meeting, attended by leaders of the Moslem community all over India. The League is uncompromisingly hostile to the Congress Party.

Thousands of Mr. Jinnoh's followers marched in procession for four miles behind their leader who sat, heavily garlanded, in a carriage drawn by 14 horses. All traffic was stopped for two hours, to reduce the pressure of the throng, with a

In his presidential address Mr. Jinnah appealed for peace in the dis-

The mosque was demolished in Sikhs and a Moslem civil disin ten days of the steamer's arrival pointed out that the Sikhs had been here, after which date they cannot awarded legal possession by right of occupation.

> The Moslem League, said Mr. Jinnah, had gained enormous numerical strength in the past six months since the decision taken at Lucknow to widen its constitution night. and consolidate its programme.

A careful study of Congress polities confirmed the impression that it was mainly Hindu and that its executive was developing on totalitarian lines, usurping the position of a shadow cabinet for a future republic. Moslems would never submit to the ukases of the Congress high command.

Australia

#### 180,000 AT SYDNEY SHOW

Lydney, Apr. 17. All records of attendance at the 150th Anniversary Australian Exhibition and Royal Show were broken here yesterday, when 180,000 persons were present. All the arena stands had to be closed, and at least 30,000 were refused admission, their money being refunded,

Three hundred persons fainted and were attended by ambulance units. One 68-year-old farmer fell dead as he was running up the steps

of one of the stands. Sydney has never been more erowded, and hotel and other accommodation is most difficult to ob-

The Cunard White Star liner Franconia, 20,125 tons, the third of the cruise vessels visiting Australian waters for the 150th anniversary celebrations, arrived here this weekend. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, 42,348 tons, and the Hamburg-Amerika Reliance, 19,-

There are 300 cruise passengersnostly Americans—on board the Franconia, and they are busy sightseeing here and in the Blue Moun- Our Own Correspondent. tains. Several 'planes have been chartered to take parties to Melbourne and Hobart, Tasmania, where they rejoin their ship.

Five Men Drowned-Five men fishing off the coast here have been drowned. Their launch capsized in heavy seas.-Reuter. South Africa.

#### ROUND-THE-UNION MOTOR RACE

Cape Town, Apr. 17. Rand competitors in the Roundhere to-day, having escaped appalling weather encountered the Durban entrants on the Durban-Cape Town route. After the first day of the race, which began on Thursday, the weather cleared, and the tired drivers are now having ideal conditions.

The race is a reliability trial of 2,500 miles, the circuit being Cape Town — Johannesburg — Durban — Cape Town.

Pioneer Motorist Dead.—The death has occurred of Capt. Donald Menzies, to Ultenhage, near Port Elizabeth, a distance of about 500 miles. He was the first motorist in South Africa to be fined for exceeding the speed limit.

Budget Surplus.—South Africa's Budget surplus for the financial year ended March 31, 1938, amounted to £4,204,627, as compared with the estimated surplus of £3,250,000, announced by the Minister of Finance, Mr. N. C. Havenga, on Feb. 25 .- Router,

### SPARK CAN SET

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obligations to Czecho-Slovakia and the Soviet has indicated her attitude in the same way.

Great Britain has shown her concern for the maintenance of peace in Central Europe by making three demarches to Berlin' and one to Progue within the post forty-eight

For this reason it is not thought Cabinet.

The situation is fell this evening, on all hands, to be somewhat easier. -Reuter.

#### "Not Our Affair"

Rome, May 22. No indication is given by authoritative quarters regarding the Italian pleted her twenty-one days Slovakia. The Italian Government is snry for her marriage. giving its close attention to the situation, the gravity of which is fully realised, even by the man in the

But authoritative quarters repeat: 'Czecho-Slovakia is not our affair.'

#### Watching Closely

New York, May 22. The United States and Canada are anxiously watching the European

The newspapers are reporting the developments in Europe in detail, spread out over front pages, with heavy, streamer lines.—Reuter,

#### CHINESE RETAKE RAILWAY CITIES

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fate of the majority of the Chinese is still in the balance.-Reuter,

#### Clash Of Mechanised Steel Lanfeng, May 25.

Chinese mechanised steel and men again proved their might when fresh Chinese units, in a bloody combat with 2,000 Japanese forces equipped with modern weapons, smashed an interesting study as zoothrough the enemy line and routed logy. the invaders after an all night engagement east of Kwellch last

Niutichwan, a small village east of Kweitch, has returned to Chinese hands after the follure of a fresh Japanese counter-attack last night.

Crushing the Japanese mechanised units before them, the Chinese troops have now surrounded the fleeing invaders in the vicinity of Weilou, to the south of the railway line.

from the front, the Chinese army, gruesome. -Central News. 

#### MACAO CATHEDRAL **RE-CONSECRATED**

Macao, May 22. Following extensive alteration and re-construction, the Se Cathedral of Macao was formally re-opened this morning before a large congregation.

The opening ceremony of Pontifical High Mass was conducted by Hls | protoplasm. Lordship the Bishop of Macao, Rev. J. do Costa Nunes, who was assisted Communities' or on 'Filter-feeding' attribute motives. by Monseigneur Pashan, Vicar-Apostolic of Kongmoon, and other H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. istic Mrs. Harris with the express atmosphere in which negotiations Tamagnini Barbosa, among other object of giving her a piece of her between Herr Henlein and the leading naval, military and civil officers and many others.

The changes wrought in the reconstruction provide the Colony with a tabernacle of magnificent structure and design. Sculptured reliefs and 580 tons, were here a fortnight ago. Ingured stained-glass windows serve to harmonise with sacrosanct altar which is dedicated to the Immaculate Conception, while a melodious Hammond organ provides sacred Music-

#### Fall of Hauchow "Celebrated"

Peiping, May 22. Japanese residents in Pelping, Troops To numbering over 10,000, celebrated the fall of Hsuchow to-day.

xecondary schools were required, to aftend a mass meeting, at which political speeches were made. Seven Chinese bands, hired for the occasion, paraded through the streets, playing martial music.

After the mass meeting, the the streets. Japanese shops displayed lighted

signs alleging that the Chiang Kalshek Government had fallen. -Reuter.

#### CHINESE ARMY HEADQUARTERS CAPTURED

Peiping, May 22. A Japanese motorised column surprised the headquarters of the Chinese 22nd Army southeast of lisuchow and captured General Tan Tou-yuan, according to an official Japanese claim issued this afternoon. Some of the General's staff

were killed and the rest were captured. General Tan has been taken to Hauchow, the report adds .--

## CZECH ELECTIONS INCIDENT

Gretna Green, Apr. 21. An eighteen-year-old girl is working as a maid in Gretna so that can stay in hiding from her mother necessary to summon the French long enough to qualify for a Greina wedding to her twenty-three-year-old

Hall to-night to her employer, Mr. D. R. Mackintosh-one of Greina's two marriage "priests"—she said: Czech National armed guards had "I'm not used to the work, but then been called up for service. it will only last another two weeks." By that time she will have comnttitude towards events in Czecho- Gretna-the only qualification neces-

> The girl, who left her home Norfolk a week ago, calls herself Pam Smith. She refers to her sweetheart, whose parents live in

will ever come between us." second "Priest," received a letter from a Mrs. J. A. Russell, of The Heath, Fakenham, Norfolk, asking him to stop her daughter's wedding.

#### GIRLS FIGHT SHY OF ZOOLOGY

Dissecting—Ugh!

By A Corrsepondent

find a subject which the university girl of to-day is afraid to tackle, but I have made the surprising discovery that she shuns such

shows an aversion from zoology. At the last examination for the highest posts in Whitehall, though women captured the record number of eight places, not one of them chose zoology-possibly owing to the fact

after recapturing Heng station, have Examinees may be required to dis-letariat in Czech-Slovakia, gained now advanced to Tungkangtow and sect frogs and dogfish, though the Taying where flerce fighting is raging. | modern girl science student is said to

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to candidates:

"Discuss the physical nature of

"Write a short essay on 'Insect | pute, or to apportion blame or

Sarah Gamp has invented a mechan- Berlin, to obtain a more rational mind'; or 'Eugenics'; or 'Investigation | Czecho-Slovakian Government may of the deep sea.

"Trace the evolution of the mammalian skull from the condition in the emphasising the importance of carly reptiles.

primitive bony fishes. "What light does morphological and experimental work throw upon the senses of insects?"

## Planes Carry All Chinese pupils in primary and Guerilla Zone

Peiping, May 22. is reported to be a small one. croft.-Reuter.

## TO CANTON

Telephone communication between died. rupted since last Friday.

"The fault has developed on the Chinese section of the line. "It is one of the longest interrup- | rode 80 miles through mountains tions sustained on this trunk line."

## PASS WITHOUT

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maintenance of order in the Sudeten districts is reported to have been reached yesterday between Dr. M Hodza, the Czech Prime Minister, and the representative of the Sudetens, Herr Frank.

Herr Frank again called on Dr. Hodza this morning, and complained that he was being impeded by continual interruption on telephones and by the fact that armed Czech National Guards were patrolling the streets of

Herr Frank also complained that the

It is understood that the Czech Prime Minister has refused at present to withdraw the guard, but has promised to meet with the Sudeten requests .- Reuter.

#### SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

London, May 22. She sald: "We are madly in love. stating that it was understood that a Insufficiently prepaid letters may be gistered and parcel mails are closed My mother and John's parents op- slight improvement had occurred in taxed with double the deficiency or at 5 p.m. on the previous day. posed the wedding. But nothing the international situation, provided forwarded by Steamer Service, at the relief in London after a day of discretion of the Post Office. To-night Mr. R. Rennison, Gretna's uneasiness and unusual Sabbath ministerial activities, culminating in

the Cabinet meeting at 5 p.m. Earlier in the day the Foreign ping are temporarily suspended. Secretary, Lord Halifax, had conferred with the German and French Ambassadors, Herr von Dirksen and M. Corbin and, accompanied by the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, and also conferred with the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The Berlin despatch added that the exact reasons for the improvement in the international situation was as yet unknown, but it was fact that a party of British women and children who had arranged to return to England to-night had postponed their departure on official

#### ndvice.-Reuter. GERMAN DEMOCRATS FAIL

Prague, May 22. The Czech elections take place on three separate days-May 22, May 29 and a day in the beginning of June. To-day's elections were held in Prague and 177 electorial districts in Bohemia, Moravia, and Solvakia, in-

In 77 districts candidates were returned unopposed. The German

Herr Henlein. In the German towns in Czecho-Slovakia, the German democratic bloc (all opponents of Henlein's party) obtained 25 per cent, fewer votes than in the previous elections.—Reuter. In the 1935 elections the German Social Democratic Party, which represents the German-speaking pro-209,942 votes in the 1935 elections. and holds six seats in the Senate and 11 in the House of Deputies. Opposed to the definite pro-Nazi policy of the parties led by Herr Henlien, th Social Democratic Party takes a rather aggressive attitude on

#### BRITAIN STRIVING TO END CRISIS

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The British Government is using "Write an essay on: 'The vitalistic all its influence, both in Prague and

#### Seek To Avoid Incidents

British diplomatic action Progue is being directed towards avolding incidents, while in Berlin patience and moderation.

"In press circles it is understood that the German Ambassador, Herr von Dirksen, during conversations with Lord Halifax, the British Foreign Secretary, pointed out that whereas Germany was maintaining a correct attitude as far as her troops were concerned, the movement of Czech troops on the frontier were open to

It is learned that Sir N. Henderson the British Ambassador, saw Herr von Ribbentrop three times yesterday, but there was nothing to indicate that the latter's assurances regarding German troop movements were regarded with complete satis-

#### BRITONS' HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH

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took refuge beneath the car. TRIED TO SAVE CHAUFFEUR Dr. Wyntt holsted the unconscious chaffeur on his shoulder and ran

in the car. Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

across the bullet-swept road towards a nearby ditch. He was shot as he fell into the ditch. Nevertheless, he continued to feebly wave the Union Jack until he

The Chinese who captured Mr. and Mrs. Jasper apologised when they found that their victims were British, stating that they had fired on the car in the belief that it was Japanere. The British flag, they said, was not recognised.

They provided Mr. and Mrs. Jasper

back to Talyuanfu .-- Reuter.

## POST OFFICE.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY Tuesday, May 24, General Post Office, Kowloon Central

Post Office and all other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to dollars will be on sale as from May There will be one collection from ordinary correspondence as on Sun- others who require considerable days and one delivery of registered quantities of these stamps for "Arst correspondence at 11 a.m.

Taipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary corresponone delivery of ordinary correspon- from 4.30 p.m. to 5 p.m. to-day, The Money Order Office will be May 23. The stamps will not be dence at 11 a.m.

entirely closed. AMOY SERVICE

Parcel Post Service to Amoy is temporarily suspended. AIR MAIL LETTERS Air mail letters may be posted in closed 15 minutes earlier than the

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Japan and Shanghai ...... Pres. Doumer ..... May 26. Japan ..... May 26.

OUTWARD MAILS Date and Time Monday Swatow ...... Van Heutsz .. Mon., May 23, 2.30 p.m. Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, \*Sydney \*Melbourne ...... Neptuna .... Mon., May 23, 3.30 p.m. Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ..... Mon., May 23.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

the "Eurasia Airways Service" Reg., ..... May 23, 4.30 p.m. (to further points by surface Ord., ..... May 23, 5 p.m. transport as services permit). Tuesday Samshui and Wuchow ...... Talming .... Tues., May 24, 8.15 a.m. Haiphong, Batavia and Sourabaya . Tjibadak . . . . Tues., May 24, 9 a.m. Kongmoon ..... On Lee .... Tues., May 24, 10 a.m. Shanghal, Japan and \*Europe via Siberia ..... May 24, Noon Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ..... Tues., May 24, Noon. Swatow ..... Kingyuan ... Tucs., May 24, Noon. \*Haiphong .... Mulnam .... Tues., May 24, Noon.

Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang C.N.A.C. Plane .... Tues., May 24.

Thursday

G. P. O. and K. P. O. Service"-due Amsterdam, 5th Ord., .........May 24, 11 a.m. Reg., ..... May 24, 11.20 a.m. Straits and Calcutta ...... Sulsang ..... Tues., May 24. Ord., ..... May 24, Noon. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Szechuen ..... Tues., May 24, Noon.

and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Reg., ..... Blay 24, Noon. Ord., ..... May 24, Noon G.P.O. Reg., ..... May 24, Noon. Ord., ..... May 25, 6 a.m. Wednesday Samshui and Wuchow ...... Kongso ..... Wed., May 25, 8.15 a.m.

Airways Plane ... Thurs., May 26.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Reg., ...... May 28, 9.45 a.m.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.

Ord., ...... May 28, 10 a.m.

Shanghai, Japan and \*Europe vla Aramis .... Wed., May 25, 1.30 p.m. Swotow, Foochow and Tientsin .... Yunnan .... Wed., May 25, 2.30 p.m. \*Japan ...... Mausang ...... Wed., May 25, 5 p.m.

Sandakan ..... Tai Suen Hong Thurs., May 26, 8.30 a.m. Shanghai and Japan .................. Rajputana Thurs., May 26, 10.30 a.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Suntes Maru Thurs., May 26, 2.30 p.m. South Africa G. P. O. and K. P. O. Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe President Doumer .. Thurs., May 26. Reg., ..... May 26, 4.15 p.m. via Marseilles—due Marseilles Ord., ..... May 26, 5 p.m. 22nd June ..... Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial.

2nd June. Ord., ...... May 26, 5 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, Emp. of Japan .... Thurs., May 26. U.S.A., Central and South Ame-G.P.O. and R.P.O. rich and \*Europe via Vancouver Parcels, .,.... May 26, 5 p.m. B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)-Reg., ...... May 27, 0.15 a.m. due Vancouver B.C., 15th June Ord., ..... May 27, 10 a.m. and Europe via Siberia.

Friday Shanghai ...... Conte Rosso ..Frl., May 27, 9.30 a.m. Fort Bayard and Haiphong ...... Canton ..... Fri., May 27, 2 p.m. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Kamo Maru G. P. O. & K. P. O. vla Thursday Island—due Thurs-Reg., ..... May 27, 4.30 p.m. day Island 9th June. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Chitral ............Fri., May 27. G. P. O. & K. P. O. South Africa, Aden, Egypt, and Parcels ..... May 27, 5 p.m.

Ord., ..... May 28, 10.30 a.m. Saturday Reg., ..... May 28, 9.20 a.m.

Service"-due Amsterdam, 7th. June. Hollow, Pakhol and Halphong .... Kwanglung .... Sat., May 20, 5 p.m.

Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-

sellles 24th June.

Direct Service"-due London,

Air Mail for 'Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Sat., May 28. Direct Service"-due London. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Reg., ..... May 28, 5 a.m. 5th June Ord., ..... May 29, Noon Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Imperial Airways Plane Sat, May 28... Airways Direct Service"-due G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg., ..... May 28, 5 a.m.

Darwin, 2nd June, Ord., ..... May 29, Noon Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via with food and mules, and the couple

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## **INDIA** (NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.) "FUSHIMI MARU," shade temperature of 107 deg. Damaged packages must be left in pute about the Shahidgunj mosque at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage July, 1935, by the Sikhs, who had period. For the examination of held possession of it for 170 years damaged dutinble goods, the con- The demolition led to serious dissignees must arrange for a Revenue turbances between Moslems and All claims must be presented with | obedience | campaign. Mr. Jinnah

## EUROPE ON FIRE In Gretna As Maid

engineer-sweetheart. As she served dinner in Gretna Sudeten towns.

Lancashire, as "John Brown."

She mentioned that her daughter sometimes used the name "Pam."

It would be difficult to

Logic, moral philosophy, cluding both Czech and Sudetenmetaphysics, political organisa- German districts. tion, industry and trade, and now even mathematics and banking Social Democratic Party is the only and exchange, she takes in her German party opposing the coalition stride, but for some reason she parties under the Sudeten leader,

According to a telephonic message that the laboratory work is rather

#### be 'hardboiled.''

Here are some typical questions

"It is feared that the introduc- Nationalist questions. tion of rapid transport by aeroplane may lead to widespread dissemination of certain, tropical diseases borne by insects. Report fully on any diseases which you think might be spread in this way, and suggest measures to prevent their spread.

"Discuss the importance of humidity as a factor in the environment of an

"Discuss the relationship of the Britain is urging the importance of

At least 10,000 Chinese guerillas faction in London as long as the are reported to have attacked Pao- present tension lasts.—Reuter. tingfu, 40 miles south of Pelping, but there has been no interruption to the-Union motor marathon arrived students formed a procession through the service on the Pelping-Hankow railway, on which the city is situated. The Japanese garrison at Paotingfu No official information is available here but it is believed that reinforcements, have been sent by air-

## NO TELEPHONE

Hongkong and Canton has been inter-"We cannot say when it is likely that the service will be resumed," an official of the Hongkong Telephone Company told the Telegraph this morning.

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## CHINESE STRONGLY COUNTER ATTACK

Hankow, May 22.

Disturbances

In Loyalist

**Spain Cities** 

"Down With War"

the mobilisation of young men aged

16 and 17 has caused the greatest

Basque member of the Catalan Gov-

of religious services in Barcelona.

43rd, Loyalist Division which

is expected to seek refuge in French

LOYALISTS STRENGTHENED

troops battling among the labyrinth

With the capture of Escriche, ten

built with headquarters at Corbelan.

The capture of the village of Ares

del Maestre, further east, is claimed

to have given the Insurgents com-

plete possession of the road running

MADRID SHELLED

It is reported that Loyalist planes

effectively bombed Insurgent supply

upon the Insurgents shelled Madrid,

'-illing 12 and wounding 120 .- United

FOREIGN PROPERTY WRECKED

The Insurgents, for the first time,

shelled a neutral zone in Madrid

VALENCIA BOMBED

afternoon by five Insurgent planes.

Valencia was bombed yesterday

The bombs fell for the most part

Skin-Grafting Cures

Heel

Elizabeth Garrie, a semi-invalid

since 1031 when a truck ran over her

foot, is walking again following an operation in which skin was grafted

He Lost The Bet

Charles T. Harris, city employee, bet

monstration, he was rushed to the city

from her abdomen onto her heel.

Hendaye, May 21.

Madrid, May 21.

Valencia, May 21.

Windsor, Ont.

Vallejo, Cal.

Hendaye, May 21.

territory within the next 48 hours.

these troops.—Trans-Ocean,

of valleys on the Teruel front.

from Teruel to the coast.

Valencia began a month ago.

the Insurgent advance.

indignation among the population.

towns in Loyalist Spain.

Plana and Valencia.

wounding 30 of them.

to long terms of prison.

Paris, May 21.

Chinese forces fighting along the Lunghai Railway at Lanfeng captured Yenchikang east of Lanfeng on May 20 in a vigorous counter-attack, according to a Chinese military communique. It states that the Japanese at Huangkow are moving eastward, leaving a small body behind which is busily erecting defence works in the vicinity of the railway station.—Reuter.

DRIVE TO CONTINUE Shanghal, May 22.
"Our next objective is Hankow.
Preparations are now being made for the drive," an army spokesman announced at to-night's press con-

Japanese columns were driving northward from Suhsien on Friday, he stated, 35 kilometres from Hsu-

and Pelkou, and the district between Lanteng and Kweiteh were occupied. Air combats in the vicinity of Lanfeng on Friday resulted in three, out of seven attacking Chinese planes, being shot down.

The bulk of the Chinese forces, he sald, are now massed south-east of Hauchow and include between 150,000 to 200,000, forming nine armies and five independent divisions. This force includes two armies and three divisions east of Weishan Lake, north-east of Hsuchow.-Domei.

#### JAPANESE AT NEIHUANG REPULSED

Lanfeng, Honan, May 22. According to a telephone message from the front, Chinese troops repulsed the Japanese occupying Neihunng station on the Lunghai Railway, 15 kilometres east of Lanfeng yesterday.

The Chinese launched a determined attack in the morning. After a bitter engagement lasting till o'clock in the afternoon, the Japanese were defeated and retreated in west and north-west directions. A Japanese cavalry unit of 200 men which attempted to push ward Kalfeng was checked by the Chinese at Haomutsun, south of

Lanfang, yesterday morning. A Japanese unit which attacked Chuantao, 10 kilometres east of Lanfeng was also repulsed by the Chinese yesterday. The Japanese set fire to many farm houses to cover their retreat.—Central News,

#### CHINESE SURRENDER

Pelping, May 22. Reports from Hsuchow state that up to Saturday evening 10,000 Chinese soldiers with their officers had surrendered to the Japanese forces in the Hauchow area.

At Pingshantow, Japanese columns encountered 8,000 Chinese troops 25 miles south-west of Hsuchow, on Saturday morning and routed them, the report stated.—Dones,

#### LANFENG DRIVE Shihehlachwang, May 22. Chinese defences at Lanfeng, on

the Lunghai line, were penetrated by a Japanese column on Saturday evening, it is reported. The Japanese are pushing their drive towards the outskirts of the town.—Domet.

#### **LUNGHAL SITUATION**

Hankow, May 22. Japanese troops are advancing southward along the Lunghai railway in an attempt to cut the Pelping-Hankow railway south of Chengchow, important railway junction, according to Chinese despatches. It is stated that Japanese detachments appeared yesterday at Huishiutsi, between Chiehsien and Chengliu. Chinese forces were sent to attack them.

Japanese aircraft, it is reported, heavily bombed Weishl and Tungshu, southward of Kaifeng. Chinese forces are pushing eastward on the Lunghai railway from Lanfeng. Chinese military despatches claim the capture of Laled occupation of several cities on

hunng by Chinese forces and reportthe Lunghai railway between Hsuchow and Lanfeng. Japanese vanguards on the Tientsin-Pukow railway are said to have reached Shankou, south-east of Hsuchow. While official information is lack-

ing, it is understood that Chinese forces at Hsuchow proceeded westward and then turned south-westward to join their comrades attacking Yungchen,-Reuter.

CHINESE BREAK THROUGH Shanghai, May 22. Reuter's special correspondent with when they wrecked the Venezuelan the Japanese reports that the Chi- Consulate and killed the brother of nese, estimated by the Japanese vari- the ex-vice consul, Eduardo Lozano, must be of one of the following ously at 100,000 to 250,000 strong, and three servants. Damage to the which had previously withdrawn Legation was also caused.—United eastward from Hsuchow have now Press. into in connection with the Com- succeeded in breaking through westward across the Japanese line along the Tientsin-Pukow railway towards

the remainder of the Chinese armies.

Japanese military authorities re-

fuse to divulge the extent of the

columns have succeeded. The possibility that the whole or majority of the cut-off Chinese armies have rejoined their comrades westward of the Tientsin-Pukow railway is not denied by the Japanese, who admit that in view of the numerical strength of the Chinese and 'providing they can strike on masse they should be able to find a weak spot in the long and numeri-

cally weaker Japanese lines along the

#### railway.-Reuter. Fence 154 Miles Long

Pasadena, Cal. Collifornia's biggest fence is being he could put a lighted match in his built. It will be 154 miles in length mouth while it was filled with gasoand 6 feet high, and will protect open line. Immediately following the decanals in the Metropolitan Water

### **GERMANS** KILLED BORDER

#### Incident Claimed Accidental

Prague, May 21. Two German farmers named Boehm and Hoffmann were fired on and killed by Czecho-Slovak National Guards early this morning when motor-cycling from Eger to Fran-

The shots were fired from barracks where a detachment of frontler guards is lodged.

Hoffmann was killed on the spot. cident.—United Press.
Bochm, although severely wounded, was not transported to hospital until two hours later.

In spite of an immediate operation, Boehm succumbed shortly after-According to Bochm's account,

the shots were fired without the slightest warning. Neihuang, Llufang, Chuanshang Women Parade, Shout Tense excitement prevails in the town of Eger, where the streets are patrolled by armed Czecho-Slovak

National Guards. An official communique states that The Right Wing paper Le Jour, the two persons who were about to reported serious disorders in various cross the frontier were challenged by dropped four bombs on the

As the motorcycle continued on Loyalist Spain has decided to preits way the sentry fired with the pare with great haste an "iron girdle" in the outskirts of Castellon de la result that one person was killed outright while the other was severely injured.—Trans-Occan. In Almeria several hundred women

United Press adds that the police marched through the streets shouting are charged with having restrained "Down with war." Troops dispersed other Sudeten Germans who enthe women with drawn bayonets, deavoured to respond to the cries for In Madrid and several other cities help made by two dead men.

#### INQUIRY INSTITUTED

Prague, May 21. A large number of persons sus-An immediate inquiry was inpected of Insurgent sympathies have stituted into the deaths of the two been arrested and summarily shot in 40-year-old Sudeten farmers, who Madrid. A special tribunal set up were cycling very fast near in Madrid for treason trials pro- Czecho-German frontier. They disnounced the death sentence on 82 regarded a police order to stop, persons during the last few days whereupon the police fired on the and sentenced a number of others muchine, but accidentally hit the riders.—Reuter. The paper also reports that the

#### APPEAL FOR CALM

ernment, Senor Irujo, has offered his Prague, May 21. resignation because the Negrin Gov-An appeal for the maintenance of ernment has forbidden the holding public order was broadcast semiofficially to-night. Czech quarters The paper published reports dethink that Germany may demand scribing the hopeless situation of the satisfaction for the shooting of the two Sudeten Germans at Eger .-completely surrounded by Insur-Reuter. gents in the Pyrences. The Division

#### STORY OF VICTIM

Prague, May 21. The French authorities have al-Niklas Boehm, one of the Sudeten ready made comprehensive prepara-Germans shot at Eger, according to a tions for disarming and quartering report made by the Deputy for Eger, Dr. Koellner, made the following statement after being taken to the Eger hospital yesterday morning about 4 o'clock in the morning: For the fourth week in succession "Hoffman (the other Sudeten snow and rain continue to intensify German shot) and I were riding at the ordinary horrors of war for the

a moderate speed on Hoffman's motor cycle along the Franzensbader Road in the direction of Goldberg. "When we came to the border miles north-east of Teruel, the Inguards barracks, a shot was suddenother section of the miniature machine.

"I saw neither a policeman nor any kind of a warning signal nor did hear any cry." On the wound received by Boehm,

it would appear that both were killed from behind. The officer in charge of the guards

The Loyalist army, concentrated in barrneks refused to hand over to Dr. a triangle between Teruel, Sagunto Koellner the corpse of Hoffman which and the sea, is now numerically with the wounded Boehm had been stronger and better equipped than taken into the barracks. when the Insurgents push towards The report then deals with the declaration made by the chief, of

The increased activity of Loyalist | police, Dr. Jacki, to Dr. Koellner to aviation and artillery is in marked the effect that the police had forcontrast to their importance during bidden anybody to leave the city at night by any kind of vehicle, con-Much war material, including sequently the police had acted in columns of tanks and lorries, are cre- accordance with instructions. The report states that the populadibly reported to be reaching the

Government of Spain across the tion had not been informed of this French frontier. While there is less and the streets had not, except in doubt than ever in Insurgent Spain one case, been barricaded. It is, of General Franco's ultimate victory, however, quite possible that in the there is less anticipation of a quick darkness Hoffman had not seen the finish than at the time Lerida fell, "Halt" signal and owing to the noise and there is little expectation of the of the motor had not heard a sudden collapse of the other side. challenge to stop.

Experts declare that the shot was fired at a distance of 15 to 20 paces but it is difficult to believe that a skilful police shot should hit the motorists in the back instead of their pneumatic tires at such a short transport on the Teruel front, where- distance.-Trans-Ocean.

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12,30 p.m. Saturday reads: The morning's session was quiet with only a small turnover. As from to-day the peg has been taken off Manila quotations.

Hongkong Bank \$1,500 Hongkong (Lon.) 20115 Hongkong (Lon.) 201/2
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Penk Trams (Old) \$7
H.K. Electrics \$59½
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#### ATTEMPTED REVOLT IN MEXICO

Mexico City, May 20.

The Railway Union has received a telegram reporting that fighting has flared up at San Luis Potosi between "bandits" and the Government air

The report states that the railway between Tampico and San Luis has

Aeroplanes machine-gunned the bandits whom General Saturino Cedillo armed. Military authorities attach no importance to the in-

#### ATTEMPTED REVOLT

Mexico City, May 21. An official communique reports an ntiempted revolt by Genera Saturino Cedillo, virtual ruler of the State of San Luis Potosi, whom President Lazaro Cardenas recently dismissed on the ground that he had engaged in subversive activities.

It is announced that an aeroplane last evening flew over the city of San Luis Potosi, where President Cardenas is at present staying, and acrodrome.

There were no casualties. Government planes vainly chased the

The incident is regarded as a revolutionary move on the part of General Cedillo. War Minister, General Camacho, stated that Federal troops,

with the aid of planes, dispersed 300 aimed rebels who had ambushed a cavalry regiment at Rlo Verde. Fifteen of the rebels were killed. Three rebels were killed and three wounded in a skirmish near a house on the outskirts of San Luis Potosiwhere a dynamite bomb was discovered and a considerable amount

Federal troops drove off the rebels who attacked the Federal soldiers at Cludad Maiz. Prisoners stated that they had been ordered to blow up the ridge and railway to the United States frontier.

of arms and ammunition selzed.

British Ambassador, had a narrow United Press.

ACCORDIONS

#### SUGAR AS CLUE TO MURDER

A RTHUR CHALMERS. New York A mounted policeman, was sentenced to a term of from twenty years to life imprisonment for the murder last summer of his sweetheart, Irma Pradier.

Irma was found dead on a road In Harlem. Six lumps of sugar were in her purse. Police Inspector Kear reasoned that the murderer must have owned a horse. Since most New York riders are mounted policemen, he suggested that their ranks should be scarched.

#### 6 HAD GREEN CARS

Then inquiries about Irma revealed that she planned to go to Los Angeles to marry a man with a green sedan car and a fine tenor voice.

The records of 1,800 mounted policemen revealed six who owned green sedan cars. Only one of the six had a tenor voice-Chalmers.

Chalmer's, car was examined. When a skilfully patched bullet hole was found he broke down and con-

Apparently what had happened was that when he and Irma were in the car he told her he could not go to Los Angeles with her. She tried to pull his revolver. from his holster, and in the struggle he shot her twice. A third bullet entered the upholstery of the car.

Chalmers is married, and has two

escape. He decided at the last minute to travel by sea to the United States instead of by train.—Reuter.

Troops have been strategically placed throughout the State todisarm followers of General Cedillo adds United Press.

#### DECLARED A REVOLUTIONARY

Mexico City, May 21. It is officially announced that the Government has branded General Mr. Owen O'Malley, the former Saturino Cedillo a revolutionary .--

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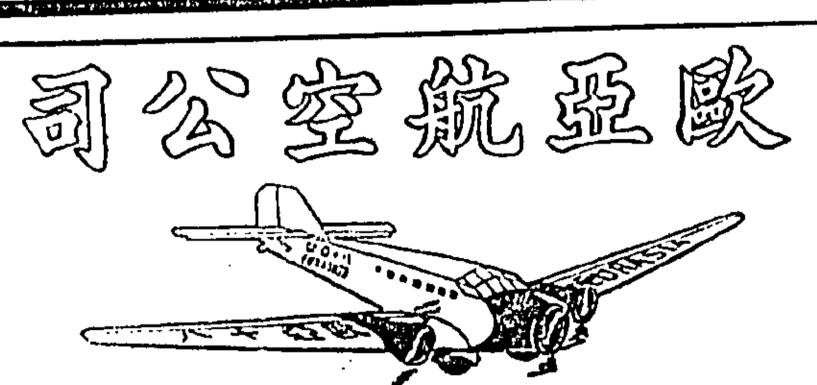
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246 were injured.

triple shock set telephones

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## The

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1938.

ONLY A SPARK IS NEEDED

blazing.

Crisis has followed crisis in the past few months, but there Euston-Glasgow express behind has not been a single instance it where the situation was more fraught with menace than that exisiting at this moment. The The whey-faced men in the ing, no cries for help, stifled as danger lies in the pledges given signal box who had forgotten the creeping flames passed on. the local train saw the express by various Governments. Herr approach. It was too late to do Hitler has sworn to defend any anything to avert the holocaust. persons of German blood against While yet debris from that first death at the hands of persecu- shell-burst shock was whizzing tors, no matter where they are. shrapnel-like through the air, to intervene. If his troops ploughed through it, mounted it dead—the dving. There were had been waxworks cross the Czecho-Slovakian frontier, those powers who have signed defensive alliances with throes. the Czechs are sure to march. Both France and Russia are bound to assist the Czechs. Obviously, a false move at this juncture may bring about precisely the same situation as occurred in 1914, with Russia issues involved are not of hands could do. and France tackling Germany sufficient consequence. from the cast and west, and It is a fact, just the same, that Britain hesitant. As for the seemingly trivial things can be British Government, much will magnified into tremendous signidepend upon developments. ficance. From this far distance Britain is not pledged to defend it does seem incredible that the Czecho-Slovakia. But she is deaths of two German farmers pledged to Belgium and France. should bring all Europe to the It is almost inevitable that she field of battle. But the danger would align herself with France. is there. Just such another

However, the situation is by spark may spread the fire. For no means hopeless. The chief such things lead to reprisals, solace may be found in the fact and reprisals to mass killings, that all Governments are appar- and any development of that ently striving, with all sincerity, nature will be more than enough to dissolve the crisis wheh has to start the war machines. crystalised since the two Sude- | Once started it is difficult ten German farmers were shot on impossible, perhaps—to control the Czech border. The details a marching nation. History of that unfortunate affair have showed that in 1914. Russia not come to light. Unless Czech and Austria mobilised; and crowds lose their heads or before the pacific-minded powers Sudeten Germans do some mad had time to intervene, it was thing, it is likely that the elec- too late. Nations were already tion machinery in the Czecho- at each other's throats. Slovakian municipalities will run | Calm statecraft is required smoothly. The situation is dan- now. If a single leader loses his gerous, admittedly; but there is I grip he is apt to precipitate the no real reason for war. The deluge.

land, it was peaceful enough. The early messages gave little the tortured face.

wide fields; there were no a war on. A troop train was sounds save the clank of the involved. The censorship would lift wi' him."

whaup by the marsh mea-"Get the full story," said the can get past with it."

Early workers in the near-by taxi, myself, a stray photo- who had suffered most, whose were set out neatly on the grass; fields raised their heads to grapher caught on the wing, presence gave the scene its the rifles, the hurnt haversacks. watch it pass, to wave farewell men from other papers, assem- battlefield aspect. to the glengarry-bonneted lads who would be hanging out of with their stone dykes, through the windows, waving to the town and village where only old the windows. the windows, waving to the town and village where only old what might await them "over was changing to dusk, and lasses. Braw, braw lads, a men and wives were to be seen there." They were disciplined, nerves numbed with fatigue battalion of the 7th Royal Scots now, the bonny Border country, controlled. Bonnetless, without were immune to further shock. on their way to the foreign land green fold on fold beneath the equipment, they did their job, Now came the roll call. maybe. It gave ye a catch in such a day.

The train rounded the curve, long we were to see-most of sling. Some limped, some had thin khaki line straggling across came rushing nearer, went steel and flame and mounded the flames, some fingers seared eyes right in alignment, numberscreaming past to its destiny, ruin made inferno and men in by the hot metal and smoulder- ing-"One, two, three, four-." A spark can set all Europe head-on collision with the for-khaki moved with quiet purpose ing wood. They were grimed, gotten local train from Carlisle among the still figures that lay tattered, shocked, exhausted, which had been switched on to on the earth, supplicating arms but they were soldiers. They sent"; "McFie," "Present"; the up line to make way for a raised to the heavens.

than the reality; it blunted the from men, in soiled uniforms, edge of horror. There was no worn with fatigue. sound now, no weeping or wail-

ploughed through it, mounted it dead—the dying. There were had been waxworks.

and collapsed a top of it, a writhsome still there, it was said, but They walked among the ranks the error of the signalman at the steam and fiery coal in its death had been locked in.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't recognize one of these billboards-i told you we should

have brought a road map!"

## MY GREATEST STORY—

## BRITAIN'S WORST CRASH TRAIN

AY 22, 1915. War "shirring" and tape machines Quickly, but carefully, bit by "click-clacking" in every news- bit, this twisted rail, that clouds darkened Eupaper office in the United King- fractured sleeper, without fuss, rope, but on that dom. In one of them sat I—a without hysteria, and here morning, in that corner of of police-court pars. There was I rawn forth, laid on the grass the flat Border country be- no one else available. It was a to await the stretcher parties. tween England and Scot- Saturday forenoon. Nothing Cover the mangled, calcined a blessing—as you took it.

yards; the lone cry of the did that day. Editors were field, the silent men in khaki, face of the irrevocable. People awaiting removal to the barn went back to the towns to tell every town within call am-room. Some who had come dows, the far-off shriek of News Editor, "we'll risk a bulance aid had come for the from afar decided to go on and the troop train nearing the special Sunday edition, if we injured. The civilian dead had visit the blacksmith's forge bebeen taken away. They were not

We jammed into an Old Bill so numerous. It was the soldiers

where death awaited them, death and malignant fate on callously, it seemed. Some had rending scene of all. A bugle maybe. It gave ye a catch in such a day blood-stained bandages about note, and the quick scurrying of But then the field itself. Ere their heads; some an arm in a the tired khaki men into line-

Strange initiation. It was so harassed officer survivors spoke sent." So on it went, until the much alike—so much worse to them, officers unrecognisable voices calling in the dusk were

lages far and near to heart. help, or merely to look. The roads were thick with them, on THE great, writhen mon-bicycles, in cars, afoot. Men, A sters that were trains women (the weird women of lay spent, smashed, fantastically that period with their floppy from Edinburgh; 187 were up-ended across the track. Rail: hats and voluminous skirts) and dead; 191 were injured. Pas-If any incident causes a serious and slame was sending greedy way men, soldiers, farm workers, children. The field was like a sengers on the local train, the clash between the Sudeten Ger- adder tongues towards the im- everybody, anybody, were work- show-ground and their curiosity express, and railway servants mans and the Czecho-Slovakians, prisoned doomed, the express ing ant-like, slowly, laboriously, was as untouched with awe as accounted for the other dead therefore, Herr Hitler is bound crashed into the wreckage, hopelessly, it seemed, among though the figures beneath the and injured.

> ing dragon spuming hissing they could not be reached. They of the dead, looked idly upon Quintin's Hill box in leaving the them, noted the tortured local train untended, accepting Could nothing be done? No, gestures in which death had the troop train from the next nothing. Was there no power to taken them, and passed on to box. He should have been on In that disaster 227 died and tear away that deadweight of the next rank. They filtered duty at 6 a.m., he did not relieve wood and metal, to let them through the barn-morgue one by his mate until 6.30. The man The reverberations of that breathe the clean air again, see one to gaze upon the contorted he was relieving was reading a a human face, clutch a succour- figures there—these were the newspaper when the first ing hand, before the blackness ones "burned beyond recogni- collision occurred. came upon them? No; nothing tion"—a horror too pitiful to be Both signalmen were submore could be done than human described. They were not sequently tried at Edinburgh on merely morbid, these people— a charge of culpable homicide.

> > By Lichty

## Neil MacIntyre

most of them had men at the Front to whom death might come in this or worse shapemany, likely, thought "this was how he looked." They we're people stricken dumb, unake even to shed tears.

SO the day wore on its sunshine a mockery, or down gangs, the huge cranes to The sun shone on the the disaster. Besides there was him?"

Who is it, Jock? D'ye ken raise the wreckage. People talked, not too budly—they "It's Willie Fergie; gie's a even laughed. They ate; there was food and drnk for the They lay dotted all over the soldiers. One forgot horror in

The little piles of equipment

Officer in command calling out the names: "Ferguson," "Pre-

And then "The Last Post," the dim bugler, scarcely seen, blowing his piercing notes in the still caller air of the Borderland PEOPLE came from vil- night-notes that pierced your

\* \* \*

THERE were 500 of them set out on that journey

One was sentenced to three years' penal servitude, the other to 18 months' imprisonment.

BACK in the office . . . What a story . . . . writing, writing, writing. Cups of coffee, cigarettes, Editors, Reporters, Editors, Night Editors (a whole nuisance of Editors), comps, copyboys; billmen, waiting, snatching the copy slip by slip, shouting, falling over each other, bawling over telephones. Paste, pencils, scissors. Smell . of printers' ink (smell of burning

still in the nostrils); pounding

of the machines (pounding of

your own heart.) "Any more copy . . . copy . . . copy . . . ?" "Leave him alone, he's doin' fine." All through the night it seemed. They decided to risk it. We slept in our boots on the subs' tables, and early Sunday morning brought us a complete Special Edition — a "War Edition" they called it (it gave a little news of the war), but most of the disaster—descrip tions, stories, interviews, lists of names, pictures, streamers, screamers—what you will, or as: you like it—it was "all in the dny's work," too.

## SPANISH CIVIL REVEALS DEFECTS OF TANKS

## Both Sides Suffer Say Army Experts

(By Grattan McGroarty) United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington. The Spanish Civil War has clearly demonstrated serious defects in Italian, German French and Russian military tanks, showing their extreme vulnerability to anti-tank gunfire and inability to

overcome artificial obstacles, according to General Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

"The Natonalists have only light tanks of German and Italian design, both under six tons in weight and with insufficient armour," Craig told the committee, "The Italian tanks are rated as very unsatisfactory. However, it is reported that the German light tank has given better service to the Nationalists.

"As a result of this combat test, improved models are being produced this year, and they will continue to be the principal weapon of the German armoured division.

"On the government side, the employment of tanks is in its infancy In addition to some French Renault tanks, the government forces have Russian Vickers Armstrong light 81/2 ton and medium 18-ton tanks. Both types are reported to have serious defects and to be vulnerable to antitank gunfire.

"The operations in Spain have definitely shown that the light tanks there employed are deficient in armour for the combat in which they are engaged. Weighing four to six tons, and protected by armour from 0.4 to 0.6 inch thick, they were vulnerable to anti-tank guns of even 30 'PLANES TO CARRY 20 mm callbre. Their trench crossing ability was limited and they were ensily stopped by small mines and artificial obstacles."

#### TANKS VULNERABLE

Craig stated that although the Spanish Nationalists attained some ment militia, tanks have not played a major role in their victories.

"This is due probably to the small number of tanks in Franco's army and their vulnerability to obstacles and anti-tank gunfire," he said. "In the surprise advance from Siguenza on Guadalajara in March 1937, the Italian motorized columns are reported to have had 100 light tanks.

"After an initial advance of 30 miles, they were immobilized by washed-out bridges and deep mud transportation of the battalion, resulting from heavy rains. Being unsupported by infantry and artillery and unprotected by aviation, they became an easy target for the government bombardment aviation.

"In the Nationalist attack on Bilho, the rugged nature of the terrain prevented any great use of tanks. In the stabilized warfare now being found around Madrid, the best results are being obtained with the medium tank. Our military attache reports only four occasions when government tanks were employed in the strength of a battalion, 50 vehicles, usually with indifferent success."

Craig said reports on tank operations in China thus far have been very meagre, indicating that the trucks by air. Japanese have made little use of that arm in large numbers. He said during operation in the Shanghai re- air. In the first place the Guards gion many tanks were used locally will take part in a combined with success and contributed heavily exercise with troops of the Northern to the assaults which caused the Command, in the second place they Chinese to withdraw toward Nank- will make a tour of the districts re-

In latter advances on Soochow and Nanking, he said, tanks were used in small numbers\_to cover the advance of infantry columns. Cralg did not express an opinion regarding the strength or 'military value of Japanese tanks.

Light tanks developed by the pre-arranged bivouse. United States, he said, have more speed and power than European

tanks of the same type. "Nevertheless," he continued, "in those that remain to be delivered we shall increase armour protection at

the expense of speed." He said it was "very important" that the United States immediately begin a programme for construction of medium size tanks to supplement the present heavy and light tank forces.

#### Police Have Own Fraternity

Berkely, Cal. Now, even policemen are to have their own Greek Letter college fraternity. It will be known as Lambda Alpha Epsilon. It is open for the present only to policemen who have attended the Police School at the San Jose State College, but it is expected that it will be made a national fraternity eventually.

#### Noel Coward Given Week To Pay Fine

NOEL COWARD, whose music and stage shows have made him a fortune, was fined £2 10s. at Bolton recently for exceeding the speed limit.

The Bench smited when his solicitor asked for time in which to pay the fine. They allowed hlm a week.

The solicitor explained that Mr. Coward was abroad.

Police who timed his car over a measured mile at midnight on March 6 said it went at fortyeight miles an hour.



It is not every day a king is seen inside the boxing ring but this happened when King George attended the annual amateur Boxing Championships of the Federation of Boys Clubs at the Albert Hall and afterwards presented the prizes.

### Planes Blaze The Trail To New Klondyke

Calgary, Apr. 16.

**TIUGE** airlines this spring are carrying thousands of prospecters, promoters and gold hunters in a new "Klondike rush" in the sub-Arctic Mackenzie Province 161,000, of which gold accounted for of Canada.

GUARDS TO FLY 233 MILES

WHOLE BATTALION

#### BRITISH ARMY TEST OF AIR TRANSPORT

of the war against untrained govern- the Coldstream Guards from Lon- goldfields in Canada. don to Catterick Comp, Yorkshirea distance of 233 miles.

It will be the first time for the Army to make use of the air in such an extensive manner. According to present arrangements, the 1st. Bn. Coldstream Guards,

which is stationed at Chelsea, will fly to Catterick on June 3. The peace-time strength of a battalion of foot guards is 711 all ranks, and it will be necessary, therefore, to use more than 30 'planes for the

have to be made with the Alr this year. Ministry for the troop carriers. Each Yellowknife is also expanding troop-carrying machine will transport | rapidly, but owing to its remoteness between 20 and 24 men with their and cost of transport these new gold

of an experiment, and will be follow- trails to Klondike forty years ago. ed with great interest by the Services.

#### RUSSIA'S LEAD

Up till now comparatively little | has been done in the way of transporting troops by air in our Army. It has been cofined for the most part to taking troops from Egypt to Irak. The Russians not only carry men but also transport light tanks and

There are two objectives in the move of the Coldstream Battalion by WIFE-NOT DISLOYAL' cognised as the recruiting area for the Coldstream.

The exercise will last two days, and on White Sunday the Guards will attend a church parade, For this parade the battalion will wear ful dress, which will be sent forward from London by trucks, Change of dress will be made in a

#### TRIP OF 1879 FINALLY ENDED

Luling, Tex. R. Nalsmith left his native Scotland in 1879, determined to settle at Lu- opposite of disloyalty or ingratitude. ling and make his fortune. He arrived there this year. Naismith love we told Mercer. That was last lived at Belton, Tex., only 100 miles February in Bermuda. from here, the last 50 years. Although he travelled extensively, he never actually finished his original best of terms. Mercer will always trip until a few days ago.

These fields may give richer yields than even the Yukon, but only powerfully financed concerns have any certain hopes of

Newest strike of gold is at Yellowknife, in the sub-Arctic, within five hours of Edmonton by plane,

Yellowknife is the site of many rich gold strikes in the past few months, and fresh discoveries lend colour to statements that this region around the northern inlet of the success with tanks in the early days | transport by air of a Battalion of Province may be one of the richest

#### PLANES SHIP GOLD

Millions are being spent by three big corporations in building large stamp mills there. The gold will be shipped out in brick form by plane. Another rich strike has been made at the goldfields on Lake

Athabaska in Alberta, while new strikes have been made 200 miles north-west of the Great Bear Lake radium and goldfield.

The Athabaska goldfields, a barren At the moment the programme is spot on the map less than four years in its initial stage, but arrangements ago, will have a population of 1,500

strikes in the far north lack appeal This move by air is in the nature for the rank and file who packed the Famous Klondike gold rush

started in 1896, when rich goldbearing gravel was found in Bonnnza Creek. Peak of gold output was reached in 1900-£4,400,-000 worth Richest gravels were worked out by 1910.

## WED HIS FRIEND'S

New York. Frank Parker. America's twenty-two-year-old lawn tennis player, appealed to the world to-day from his honeymoon cottage not to think Ill of him for falling in love with the wife of the man who coached him to fame.

It was Mercer Beasley, the Californian coach, who virtually adopted the former baseball player Frank Parker, and made him into a firstrank tennis player.

Then three days after Mrs. Beasley obtained a divorce at Reno she was married to Parker, who is twenty years younger than she. To-day Parker, said:

"Our marriage was quite the "As soon as we were sure of our

"Well, Mercer is a sportsman. "It was all arranged on the very be our best friend."

### "All Gin And Beer You Can Drink For A Dollar"

Newark, N.J., Mar. 10. A cafe here was warned by State alcoholic control officials that it would lose its licence if it kept on advertising "all the beers or gin rickeys you can drink for a dollar (including a roast beef sand-

The warning was on grounds the bargain hunters would get too

## NEWS

INDIANS IN EAST AFRICA

The Marquess of Dufferin and Ava, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonics, who has been making a tour of East Africa, met the Indian Congress lender. Mr. Goving Parliamentary (CD) Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.e's. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. and on Short Wave from 1—2.15 p.m. Congress leader, Mr. Govind Das, at Zanzibar recently. They discussed the position of Indians in East Africa and also the boycott of the export of Cathedral. cloves to India from the protectorate

London, and would be announced

South Africa

#### **FUTURE OF THE PROTECTORATES**

Cape Town. further correspondence between Gen. 'Sniling Along'); Trusting My Luck Hertzog, the Prime Minister, and Mr. —Fox-Trot (From 'Sailing Along'); Malcolm MacDonald, Dominions The Cross-Eyed Cowboy on the Secretary, on the question of the Pro- Cross-Eyed Horse-Fox-Trot; Silvery tectorates Swaziland, Bechuanaland Moon And Golden Sands-Fox-Trot; and Basutoland, newspapers here be- But Where Are You-Fox-Trot lieve that the matter cannot long be (From 'Follow The Fleet'); Let's deferred. In the coming General Face The Music And Dance (From Election campaign the Nationalista Follow The Fleet'). are likely to take the Government to task for its alleged inability to liquidate the question.

Government spokesmen are likely to be pressed very shortly to make some clear-cut statement.

Oversens Trade Increase, -- A remarkable increase in the value of (Intro: Scherzo from "Sylvia"); the Union's imports and exports for 1937 is shown in the official figures issued to-day. Exports for 1937 were £11,149,000 higher than in 1936. while imports showed an increase of £17,139,000. Exports were £125,~ more than £82,000,000. Imports were £103,000,000.

Election Plans.—The election is likely to take place in the middle of June, though no official announcement has yet been made. It is believed that Mr. Pirow, Minister of Defence, at the Organ of the Regal Cinema, raised a number of important defence matters at a Cabinet meeting to-day, Indla

#### REJUVENATION OF A **PANDIT**

Calcutta. The 77-year-old Pandit Malaviya, Kong Hotel. Plans are now being made for the Great Slave Lake in Mackenzie who was President of the Indian (a) Delyse; (b) At the close of a National Congress in 1909, and has long long day; (c) Our little girl; been a member of the Indian Legisla- (d) When I grow too old to dream. tive Assembly since 1924, has entered | 6.14 Recorded:-Supposing-Foxa specially prepared chamber on the Trot; Sarah, The Sergeant Major's banks of the Ganges for rejuvenation | Daughter-Six-Eight....Max | Murtreatment by Sannyasi, who is re- ray and His Music Makers with vocal puted to be 172 years old.

The chamber has no light and no direct ventilation. Only rarelywith his sons-does the pandit take any food, this being only milk and the rejuvenation medicine secretly and elaborately prepared by the holy man. It is claimed that after 10 days' treatment the pandit is 20 years

younger in every way. Viceroy's Tour .- The Viceroy, the Marquess of Linlithgow, and the Marchioness of Linlithgow, have arrived from Madras at Hyderabad, Decean, on their first official visit to Hyderabad State.—Reuter.

#### CONGRESS BOYCOTT OF BUDGET

New Delhl. Congressmen and their supporters in the Assembly recently concluded Home. Presented by Pascoe Thorntheir boycott of the Budget. Every ton. demand for a grant has thus far been refused by the Congress Party back- tions.

ed by Independents. Government, under the Government! When The Harvest Moon Is Shinof India Act, 1919, and the new Act ing (Wilfred & Swaine)....Turner will restore the grants. But the re- Layton: Six Great Melodies.... road grants to the Provinces from gan of the Regal Cinema, Kingston; the Road Fund, produced by the pe- When The Swallows Nest Again trol duty, and other grants-in-aid to (Stevens & Edmund); Sweetheart, considering the position.

of Calcutta says the appointment Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of of Mr. John R. Dain, at present Re- | the Regal Cinema, Kingston. venue Commissioner, to act as Governor of Orissa during the absence ments. of Sir John Hubback, is interesting 8.03 Studio-A Recital by Gaston since it is the first occasion when an D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. official serving under elected minis- O'Neil Shaw (Plano). ters has been made temporarily head 1. Addio Mignon ("Mignon"of the Administration. Canada

#### A GOVERNMENT VICTORY

Mr. J. A. Bonnier, Liberal, has been returned in the St. Henry by-election. His victory has been received with great satisfaction by the Government, ns it is construed as a general vindication of its policies, particularly the rearmament programme.

Recent by-elections in Quebec and British Columbia have indicated that the Canadian people are not opposed to the proposed expenditure or de-

#### Relief, Client Pays Up

Ballston Spa, N. Y. A former Town of Millon relief Orchestra conducted by John Barclient has, balanced his account with birolli. the welfare department. Supervisor Harold Arff told the town board that he had received \$547.50 in payment | (Baritone). for a "loan" from the relief bureau.

## ERADIO BROADCAST

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

LONDON RELAYS

H.K.T. (CB) 12.0—12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's

12.30 Lucienne Hoyer (Soprano And The Orchestre Raymonde. The keycott followed the Government scheme for the reorganisation of the clove industry, and resulted in the past financial year in a loss of revenue to Zanzibar of £30,000. The scheme nims at drastic control of the City. Guarda (Lagrel) Orchestre: scheme aims at drastic control of the City Guards (Jessel)...Orchestre; industry. Lord Dufferin assured Mr. Das that details for a settlement of the dispute were being worked out in Continental Varieties'); This Is The Kiss Of Romance (From Continental Varieties')....Lucienne Boyer; dispute were being worked out in Tritsch, Tratsch-Polka (J. Strauss); The Grand Duchess-Galop (Offenbach)....Orchestre.

1.0 Time and Weather 1.03 Roy Fox And His Orchestra. Ever Change-Fox-Trot (From 'Rhythm In The Clouds'); You're A Sweetheart-Fox-Trot (From the Film); My First Love Song Though reports have been received -Waltz (From 'Queen Of Hearts'); from London that there has been no Souvenir Of Love-Fox-Trot (From 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

Weather and Announcements. 1.40 Variety Programme, Chorus and Orch.—Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs (Vocal Gems from the Walt Disney Film).... Chorus and Orchestra directed by Jny Wilbur: Two Pianos—Passepied Destiny-Waltz (Baynes-Arr. Alleyne—Leonhardt) ..... Alleyne and Leonhardt on two planos; Orch, with Organ-Lulworth Cove (Shadwell); Seville ("Citles of Romance"—Haydn Wood).....The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra Conductor; Charles Shadwell with Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ; Humorous-Music: Grub....Murgatroyd and Winterbottom (Two minds with not a single thought) With Monte Crick at the Plano; Organ-Medley .... Robinson Cleaver Bexley Heath; Vocal-The Whistenpoof Song (Minnigerode, Pomeroy and Galloway)....Rudy Vallee and

and His Orch. (Planist: Daniel Ellot). 2.15 Close Down. 6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong

Mile Quartette with Carroll Gibbons

refrain: Moonlight, Dancing And You -Waltz....Mantovani and His Tipica Orchestra At the San Marco Restaurant London with vocal chorus. 6.21 (a) You're Laughing at me; (b) The Donkey Serenade' (c) You can't run away from Love; (d) Yours

and Mine. 6.35 Recorded:-Don't play with fire-Tango Fox-Trot; My Little Buckgroo-Fox-Trot (From Strange Laws') ... Bert Firman and His Orchestra with vocal refrain: Alone At A Table For Two-Fox-Trot ..........The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with Vocal Chorus.

6.44 (a) Japanese Sandman; (b) Okny Baby; (c) Cotton; (d) Sweet Georgia Brown. 7.0 London Relay-Topical

Gazette'. A fortnightly review of things at

7.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

7.32 Harold Ramsay (Organ). It is doubtless expected that the Kitty Masters And Turner Layton. jected demands include those for Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Or-Provinces. It is not certain whether Let's Grow Old Together (Bratton & the Government can certify all these Edwards)....Kitty Masters; Septemunder the Acts. The Government is ber in The Rain (From 'Melody For Two'): Old - Plantation....Turner Orissa Governor.—The Statesman Layton; Popular Melodies.... Harold

8.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

romase); 2. Have You Scen But A Whyte Lilye (Diack)....D'Aquino; 3. Piano Solo....E. O'Neil Shaw; 4. Aquella Moca (Freitas Branco); 5. Music Of The Night (Eric Contes) ....D'Aquino. 8.23 Orchestral.

Slavonic Dance No. 16 In A Flat Major (Dvorak)....Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Vaclay 8,30 London Relay—'Empire Ex-

change'. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 8.45 Songs by Maria Olczewska (Contralto).

Die Malnacht (Brahms): Sapphische Ode (Brahms); Nur Wer Die Schnsucht Kennt (Tchalkovsky). 8.55 Tchalkovsky-Concerto No. 1 In B Flat Minor, Op. 23. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Plano) and The London Symphony

.9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Continued on Page 11.)

## WHITE SHOES

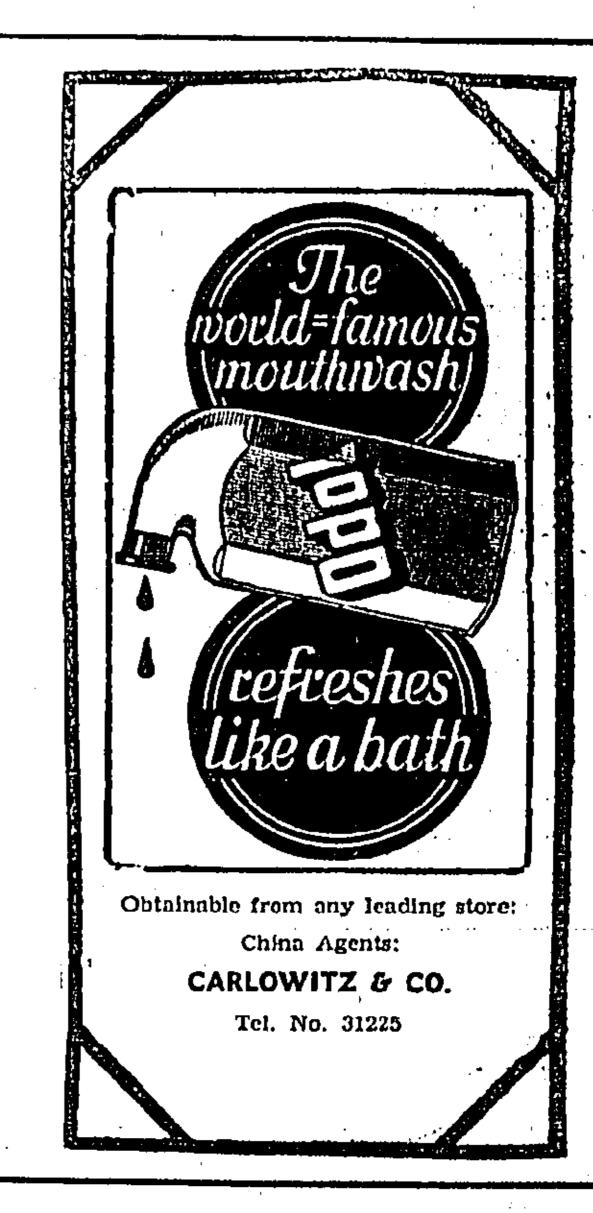
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## RAINSTORM SAVES GREAT BRITAIN IN DAVIS CUP

## TWO SETS DOWN IN DOUBLE TIE; PLAY STOPPED

### YUGLOSLAVIA ROBBED OF VICTORY BY ELEMENTS

Zagreb, May 22. A heavy rainstorm probably saved Great Britain from being climinated from the second round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup competition by Yugoslavia to-day. After losing the two opening singles, Great Britain's representatives, D. W. Butler and F. H. D. Wilde, were facing defeat in the doubles when rain came down, causing an abandonment of play.

The Yugoslavian champion, Mitic, gave his country the lead when he easily defeated Butler in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Mitte was in fine form and won comfortably.

Britain's stock slumped still further when Ronald Shayes, on whom so much hope rests, was beaten by Puncee, who won by three sets to one. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-2,

Needing only one more match to clinch the rubber. Yugoslavia, represented by Mitic and Puncee, won the first two sets from Butler and Wilde in the doubles. The Englishmen improved in the third set and were leading by 3-1 when the heavy rainstorm broke, driving the players to shelter.—Reuter.

#### SWEDEN THROUGH

Stockholm, May 22. Sweden defeated Switzerland in the Davis Cup tie here to-day when, in the first match of the third day's play, Karl Schroeder beat Maneff 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2, which gave Sweden a 3-1 victory. In the next round Sweden will meet the victor of the Yugoslavia-England the .- Trans

#### FRANCE WINS

thus carns the right to meet the Strickland victor of the encounter between Italy and Poland. In the doubles match to-day, Bolelli and Pelliza defeated Landau and Medecia in three straight sets.-Trans Ocean.

#### START DELAYED

Milan, May 22. The start to the Davis Cup tie between Italy and Poland had to be deferred until late this afternoon owing to rain. The first match gave Italy one point lead as Canepele, Italy, defeated Hebda, Poland, 6-1,7-9, 6-2, 7-9, 0-2.—Trans Ocean.

#### GERMAN SUCCESS

Berlin, May 22. Berlin. The interesting feature on Idrottsbladet. the last day was the easy victory achieved by Germany's promising young talent Rolf Goepfert who beat | Japanese conflict, the great distance Hannes, Norway, in three straight and the high costs thereby entailed. sets .- Trans Ocean.

## Tennis Tourneys

Madras, Apr. 18. India Lawn Tennis Association criticises the action of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in rejecting the proposal to throw open tournaments to amateurs and prolessionals.

India will continue to table the resolution yearly until it succeeds.

### Farr To Defend Empire Title In Toronto

land, New Zealand heavyweight.

its Davis Cup tie with Monaco and | £5,000 for Farr and £2,000 for

Toronto in July or

## Sweden May Not Participate In

Stockholm, May 22. Germary will meet Hungary in the cline to participate in the Olympic third round of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to ing its 4-1 victory over Norway in the leading Swedish sport journal

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## India Wants Open

The president of the All

He complains that England and France dominate the federation, and says that a referendum of players and public would favour open

tournaments

The fight, over fifteen rounds, will

## Tokyo Olympics

Sweden will in all probability de-

-Trans Ocean.



THREE FIRSTS IN ONE DAY! After the opening race in the plin on Saturday, IL C. Pih won two events in succession, the Brisbane Spring Handicap on Courting Eve and the first section of the West River Handleap on Scenie View. In the fifth race, the Shingmun Handleap, he brought in his third success for the Lan stable on Honeymoon Eve. Pictures show the winners being led in, Scenic View (left), Honeymoon

As I See Sport

Eve and Courting Evc.

## TOURISTS

#### SOCCER LITTLE TO HAVE IN COLONY

## Colours Lowered For First Time By South China A.A.

WITH the avowed purpose of To-day's Open Ties coming here to learn soccer from local players, the Saigon football CHOULD the greens be fit, the Tommy Farr, British and Empire team now in the Colony have not of the Colony will commence this heavyweight champion, has accepted behaved like pupils in their matches of the Colony will commence this appropriate the Man W. The Colony will commence this appropriate the Man W. The Colony will commence this appropriate the Man W. The Colony will commence this appropriate the Man W. The Colony will commence this appropriate the Colony will commence the Colony will be commenced the Colony will be commenced to the Colony will be co an offer by Mr. W. J. Galbraith, against Hongkong sides which have on the Club de Recreio green Canadian promoter, to defend his been pitted against them. In fact four on the Civil Service C.C. green. Empire title against Maurice Strick- in many aspects of the game they The matches down for to-day are: could have taught local men a lot of The terms, also agreed to by things; anyhow, their record in Hong-France gained an easy victory in Strickland, include a guarantee of kong is enough to demonstrate that drawing with the South China A.A. in the opening match, the tourists have proceeded to beat the Hongkong F.A. 4-0, the Royal Navy 6-2 and the Army 3-0. On Saturday, their colours were lowered for the first time by the South China A.A. in what is said to be their last match in the Colony before continuing their tour to Manila. Having had a taste of the quality of the visiting side, the Chinese took no chances and fielded the best team they can put out at the present moment. Even then, they were twice in arrears, and only won by the odd goal in five after a game in which there were

tained an unbeaten record here. As

#### Question Unanswered

highest standard in Hongkong.

T is a matter for regret that rain prevented the match between the day. As the game was to be decided carried through: at Sookunpoo, the result would have Chinese R.C. the Indians' strength is really like. So far, they have been quite impres- Ladies R.C. sive. But how long can their success continue? Most bowlers had expectguardians of the peace made some drastic positional changes, three new skips being played. Though Wally Davis Cup Squabble Mair went down to Teddy Fincher by a shot, J. Shepherd beat J. Hyde by THE tennis writer of The Times

M.Y. Adal and A.R. Dallah E.W. Lines and R. Duncan, A.T. Lay and A. Hyde-Lay v. F. Booker and R. Ellis. J.M. Jack and V.C. Labrum

and A. A. Dand.

#### CIVIL SERVICE

L. de Rome and G.T. Padgett v. A. Baker and A. K. Minu. W. Gill and G. Duncan v. J.H.E. Edwards and G. Perkins. W. Bagley and A.E.S. Alves A.E. Coates and R. Basa. D.M. Khan and M.R. Abbas v A.J. Coelho and J. Pau.

One of the best games of the day when the official season is already in disposing of W. Bagley and A.E.S. international team championship. over; for I am sure greater interest Alves, two club-mates, on the Civil would be attached to their trip had Service green. Bowls being a game Larwood Fit Again in which luck so often plays a part, the local season be still in progress. They are a fine team, well up to the one hesitates to make a forecast of the results of the remainder of the T ARWOOD is fit again. He has matches.

#### Mixed Doubles Tennis

Indian R.C. and the Craigengower A doubtful whether tennis courts although Larwood will not commit C.C., the two undefeated leaders in will be opened for play to-day. If the First Division of the Lawn Bowls they are, the following Mixed League, from taking place on Satur- Doubles League programme will be v. Hongkong C.C.

given a very clear indication of what | Club de Recreto v. Kowloon C.C. v. United Services

The Club de Recreio were not enged the Happy Valley team to win aged last week, and therefore make the match and that in their manner their first appearance to-day. The of losing the Indians would have Kowloon C.C. "A" will provide them supplied the answer to the query as with a good test in their opening to how they would fare against a match. The Chinese R.C. will be at really good side. In spite of the home to the Hongkong Cricket Club, state of most greens in the Colony, and should win quite comfortably. several matches were played off, The United Services R.C. showed however. In the First Division, the Police R. C. rather surprisingly had the better of the police R. C. rather surprisingly had the better of the Kowloon C.C. at rather difficult to visualise a win for Cox's Road, thus terminating their the Ladies' Recreation Club despite hosts' run of two straight wins. The the fact that the latter will be playing on their home courts;

four shots and E. G. Post beat E. L regrets that Britain is support-Kern by two. None of the three ing the proposal that the Davis Cup Police skips is new to the position; at should be completed for every two one time or another, they have all years instead of every year. He skipped before. The Club de Re- points out that the Wimbledon creio, last year's champions, seem to tournament, although outstanding, have regained some of their old form; owes its ever-increasing cosmopolion Saturday they defeated the Kow- tanism to the Davis Cup contest, and others should wish to prevent years of first-class cricket in him.

## By "Abe" Protest To Davis Cup Committee

Czech Refuses To Play After 7 p.m.

Prague, May 11. Association protested to the Davis Had this been a League game, Cup Committee in London against the whichever was the home side would decision of the chief referee umpir- have expected a drop in the gate be the worst fina since 1922 when ing the Davis Cup matches between the following week but, as it was a Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia who Cup Final, we shall have the same declared the Yugoslavian player mad rush for tickets next year. Mitie winner of the third singles match of the tie when the Czech player Ceinar refused to continue to play after 7 o'clock in the evening owing to beginning darkness.

The referee, a member of the British community in Agrem by name of Thomson, as well as the Yugoslavians assert that the light was still good when the match was interrupted.

Apparently however, the match was interrupted by mutual agreement of the captains of the Czechoslovaklan and Yugoslavian teams who however had failed to notify Thom-J. Orem and W. Mair v. L. Jack Davis Cup regulations, players can Colombo on the homeward journey. not be compelled to continue a match after 7 o'clock in the evening .--Trans-Occan.

> the annual contest. Moreover, the holders, say Australia, were given two years' grace to replenish their team, the cup might never be wrested away from them.

#### India Through

the wing-halves might have main- Duncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C. The with a victory in the second round it is anticipated that the team will be most unlikely to be visited. even if pairs appear to be evenly-matched. in the European zone of the Davis I have stated once before, it is un- A.E. Coates and R. Basa make a fine Cup series. Austria is no longer a fortunate that the visitors have come pair, and should have little dimculty nation - eligible to compete in the

Le been bowling in the nets at Trentbridge with all his old fire and accuracy and already the question is being asked. "Will he play in the A FTER last night's downpour, it is Test?" It is generally believed that



#### Harold Larwood He is fit again

loon B.G.C. by five shots. Up on two rinks, they were down pretty badly on the third. Once again, Dicky Alves was the guilty party. Playing against Rob Duncan, he went down possible and perhaps skill will be halved if the contest is biennial. It is constant criticism that tennis is of it letting him down again. "I appear to a team game yet rous it is constant of it letting him down again." 9-21. The other two Recreio skips not a team game, yet now it is pro-shall bowl in my old style," he said did well to wipe off the deficit. E.W. posed to cripple the world's greatest after a spell of practice, "in fact, I Lines' debut as skip was not particularly successful. Taking over challenging overy countries were challenging every except that I am a little older—but countries were challenging every except that I am a little older—but year, despite the fact that they had latter as his No. 3; but this did not prevent him from losing to R.F. Lux by 17-28.

## WEMBLEY CUP FINAL DREARY GAME WITH FEW BRIGHT SPOTS

### Huddersfield More Dangerous Than Preston North End

(By A Correspondent)

If you want to see good rugger you do not go to Twickenham for an International; nor do you expect to see cricket at its brightest and best in a "play to the finish" Test match.

In the same way, if you want to | He was always in the thick, always see good soccer you do not waste robbing someone of the ball. money on a Cup Final. Perhaps it | It was a great pity, therefore, that

whatever it is, it is not the game at penalty kick by bringing down This year's Cup Final between time. Although some critics have Preston North End and Huddersfield said they thought the offence was

minutes it lasted. Preston missed were satisfied that the referee's de-Dougal considerably, and his absence elsion was right. scemed to throw their forward The trip which sent Mutch flying machinery right out of gear.

ton Villa in the semi-final. It was an attack without an outstanding figure, without distinction, and without a single idea of the chosen to take a last gasp penalty rond to goal. Huddersfield, indeed, and hats were duly taken off to although they had less of the play, were more dangerous than their his shot did hit the bar before the

Had there not been that penalty goal, the teams might have played to Doomsday without getting a goal, The Czechoslovakian Lawn Tennis 50 innocuous was their forward play.

#### WEMBLEY'S WORST FINAL

single player distinguished himself, 1938. Young, the Huddersfield captain, In 56 Cup Finals, there has been

is the occasion, or the crowd, but, it was Young who gave away the Mutch in the final minute of extra was no exception. It dragged a committed outside the penalty area,

weary course for 119 out of the 120 the Huddersfield players themselves was quite definite, though accidental, There was never the same sug- and to many of us in the stand, it gestion of skill or power about the appeared as if the ball would have

attack that it displayed against As- gone to too ocute an angle for him to have scored had he managed to evade Young's wholehearted tackle. I should have hated to be the man Mutch for scoring from it, even if

ball went into the net. HUDDERSFIELD'S FATE This 1938 will no doubt go down in history as Wembley's first penalty final, but many will remember it as the worst by far that they have seen there. It was, in fact, considered to Huddersfield bent Preston by a penalty goal taken after 20 minutes

of the second half. Huddersfield, in three finals at Wembley, have yet to win there. They lost to Blackburn in 1928, to In a match in which scarcely a Arsenal in 1930 and to Preston in

the one man who stood out, extra time three times only.

#### MARRIED CRICKETERS' FOR WIVES

London, Apr. 20. The Australian cricketers are expected to petition the Board nowever not inited to notify inom- of Control to-morrow to allow their wives to meet their ship at son of their agreement. Under the

> anywhere with the team on tour, came to London on the last tour, and but this request is reasonable. The some would like the same privilege tour will be virtually finished, and in September, but it is doubtful if the players, after being absent for the Board will stretch the point many months, are entitled to the further than Colombo.

They are confident the Board will

Their contracts forbid wives being It is recalled that Mrs. Woodfull

Also, some members of the team would like to go home via America. agree. It would be a churlish act to point, and probably, no request will be made. The Board has already Bradman, McCabe, O'Reilly, Fleet- made tentative ship reservations for wood-Smith, Walker, and Chipper- the homeward journey, and also deplay field are the originators of the cided that the team, should return as Saigon men put up a splendid exhibi- Recreio in which Adal and Dallah, tion, and but for the weaknesses of the unit of the I.R.C., meet E.W. Lines and R. of the I.R.C., meet E.W. Lines and R. austria, India will be credited to the team will be most unlikely to be visited over it



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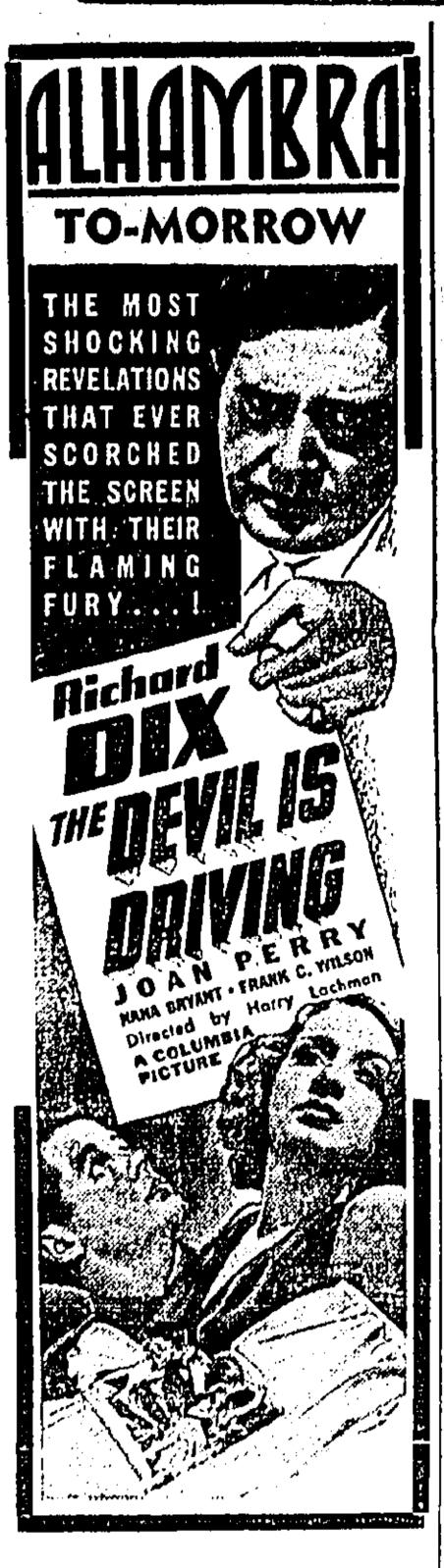
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## Programme Announced

#### **Events Arranged** For June 4 and 6

Next Race

The Sixth Extra Race Meeting, negro, technically knocked out Pete which will be held early in June Deruza, 141 lbs., of New York, in will be divided into two days, Saturday and Monday. The followfor both days: .

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 4

June Handleap.—For China Ponies, 'A" Class. Jockey allowance. One

Bondi Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs. Whitsun Handicap,—For China Ponies, Subscription Grimns of this Club of this Season. Jockey allowance. One mile.

Customs Handicap.—First Section. For China Ponies, "C" Class, Jockey allowance. Six furlongs. made for the Customs Handicap (Races Nos. 4 and 9). Entries will Beery discovered that the young be divided into First and Second sherriff is really his own son. It is a Handleapp**e**r,

classified "E" Class. Winners of the cast. \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 ib won in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Jockey allowance, Six fur-

Warwick Farm Handleap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey allowance. From the Two Mile Post once round and in (about one mile

171 yards), Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Paige's orchestra. Griffins of this Club of this Season barred. To be ridden by Jockeys spurs allowed. One mile,

Lead Mine Handleap,-For China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey allowance. Six furlongs. tion. (See Race No. 4

Seventh Races, Entries close at noon on Thursday May 26.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 6

Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners at this Meeting and Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred, Jockey allowance.

Lama Handicap.-First Section. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Ponics that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs. made for the Lama Handicap (Race Nos. 2 and 8). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at

the discretion of the Handicapper. Whitsun Plate.—For China Ponics that have started at least twice this May 26. year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won LOCAL PONY IN SHANGHAI \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Weight: 148 lb. l lb. Rose Charming, a more owned by penalty for every \$200 or part thereof Mr. Eu Tong-sen, was the cynosure won in stakes since 1st January, of many eyes when she arrived in

1938. One and a quarter miles. Woollahra Handleap .- For Austra- Italian liner, Conte Biancamano. lian Subscription Ponies, "C" Class. She was sent by Mr. Eu to Dr T. Winners at this Meeting, barred. A. Keylock, of Keylock and Pratt, Jockey allowance. From the Two veterinary surgeons, as she is in foal Mile Post once round and in (about

one mile 171 yards). Smugglers Plate, - For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season classified "E" Class, Winners at this Meeting, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight Miles Sweepstake Race for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races any-

allowed. One mile. Section. For China Ponies, "C" There were thirteen starters. Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Each carrying seven stone nine Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more pounds, these three horses ran neckin stakes since 1st January, 1938, and-neck for the first half of the barred. Jockey pllowance. One and course.

a quarter miles. made for the Green Island Handleap Troon (7-4) carrying 8 stone 2 lbs, be divided into First and Second 8 stone 0 lbs. Sections at the discretion of the These first three horses are still left affairs should not be ostracized, be-

Handicapper. Manly Handteap.—For Australian starters are Manorite, Compion, Fel not make them virtuous, the Right Subscription Ponics, "B" Class Crag, What A Lad, Phoenicien the Rev. B. O. F. Heywood, Bishop of Winners at this Meeting, barred. Second, Eildon Hill and Mario, who Ely, declares in the current issue of Jockey allowance. From the Two also ran.—Reuter.

#### FILIPINO BOXER LOSES IN AMERICA

Hollywood, May 21.

Johnny Brown, of Chicago, beat Pablo Dano, of Manila, on points in n ten-round contest here to-day. Young Peter Inckson, 143 lbs., a

another ten-round bout. At Sacramento, Tomboy Romero, ing are the programmes arranged 126 lbs., of Sacramento, fought a biennially has provoked strong century (143), and, assisted by W. A. draw with Gavras, 126 lbs., a San Francisco newspaper boy, over ten American Lawn Tennis, rounds.-United Press.

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" Note.—One Entry only will be (King's Theatre, to-day).—Brimstone becomes soapstone when Bad Man Sections at the discretion of the Western on the large scale, with gun battles, sombreros and outlawry. Stonceutters Plate,-For China Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Dennis Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this O'Keefe, Joseph Calleia, Guy Kibbee Club of this Senson, and Ponies and Cliff Edwards are included in

"Hollywood Hotel" (Queen's and Davis Cup. Alhambra Theatres, to-day).--One of penalty for every \$100 or part thereof the most lavish musicals produced in Parsons, Lola and Rosemary Lane will suffice-for the present" (made up to look very much like each other), Ted Healy, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, and Benny Shatin Handleap .- For China Goodman's band and Raymond

"The Firefly" (Oriental Theatre, who have not won ten races any- to-day).—Jeanette MacDonald is a where at any time. No whips or guarantee in her self of a good picture. This is no exception. The film is not new to the Colony, but it lis one which is worth seeing twice not only because it is well-made but Customs Handleap,-Second Sec- also because of the fine musical numbers. Allan Jones and Warren Daily Double Event:-Fifth and William are the male supports.

"Ready, Willing and Able" (Malestle Theatre, to-day).—Another musical. Ruby Keeler, who has been absent from the screen for a long time, makes a welcome return. She Beaufort Handicap .- For China is helped along by Lee Dixon, the man with the dancing feet.

> Mile Post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

Lama Handicap .- Second Section. (See Race No. 2).

| Section, (See Race No. 6). Lantao Handicap. -- For China Note.—One Entry only will be Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey allowance, From the Two Mile Post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). Daily Double Event:—Fifth and

Seventh Races. Entries close at Noon on Thursday,

Shanghai recently on board the

### DERBY TRIAL

## Bland Star Wins 11/2

London, May 21. where at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. At 25-1, Bland Star won the Derby miles an hour, J. H. T. Smith won penalty for each race won. Maximum Trial Sweepstake race of one and a penalty: 10 lb. No Whips or spurs half miles at Lingfield to-day. Olympus (100-7) was second, while Green Island - Handleap .- First Haleyon Gift (25-1) was third.

Note.—One Entry only will be among those which also ran were (Races Nos. 6 and 9). Entries will and Port Marnock (2-1) carrying

in the Derby, and other probable cause scolding and black looks will

## BRITISH CRITICISED

#### Worst Time To Hoist Flag

lenge for the Davis Cup in 1900, and out. won it on the third try. Thence- Australia: 432 for five (Bradman forward she was steadfast in her 143, W. A. Brown 95 and A. L. Hasefforts to hold or regain it each time sett 05 not out). It was lost. She was the only nation, save the United States, that ever sent a winning team to Australia; and it was she who put an end to realised 322 runs, and in reply, Northe six years' relgn of France in 1933; and having won the Cup again the originators of the game held it for four years without a break.

After referring to Perry's "irreparable less" to England and to the retirement of Austin, Hughes and Lee, the article points out that there is "a new brood of players in Great Britain who could be trained to strive skilfully and courageously for the greatest honour in the lawn tennis world—the winning of the

recent years. It has almost every- the white flag and to say in effect kets for 23, was mainly responsible thing that can contribute to the that the lean years are upon us, we for Warwick's low score of 112. success of a picture of this description, do not consider it necessary to strive Leicester had scored 167 for five. and Busby Berkeley, the director, to fatten them; let supremacy in the has made the most of the material at game we invented, evolved and made his disposal. Dick Powell heads the great with our own great players, go east and is supported by Louella hang; we have Wimbledon and that ship of 127, after Sussex had been

#### ENGLAND DEFEATED AT SOCCER

#### |Switzerland Deservedly | Wins Match

Berne, May 21. Switzerland deservedly beat Eng- wickets (Edrich 228 not out). land by two goals to one in an international soccer match to-day. This was England's first defeat by Switzerland, who recently drew with Germany one-all.

Thirty five thousand spectators turned out to watch the match the Worcester. weather conditions of which were favourable to England. Acbi, the Swiss outside left, opened the scoring in the thirtieth minute of the Green Island Handicap.—Second game, but Bastin equalised just before half-time from a penalty awarded for a foul tackle.

The winning goal came from Abeggien in the seventy-third minute of the game. A penalty was awarded against England for hands.-Reuter.

#### HOLLAND BEATEN

Amsterdam, May 21. Nearly 60,000 people saw Scotland triumph over Holland in an international football match to-day by three goals to one. All the goals were scored in the second hulf; Black Walker and Murphy netting for Scotland, and Vente for Holland.-

#### SYDENHAM SPEED TROPHY

Crystal Palace, London, May 21. With an average speed of 52.77 the thirty miles Sydenham Trophy

Handieap here to-day. second, driving an E.R.A., whil Percy McLure, on a Riley, was third

Girls who have unfortunate love 1938. his Diocesan Gazette.

#### COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

#### Another Century For Don Bradman

London, May 21. The Australian Test team have set The decision of the British L.T.A. themselves once more on the road to to support the proposal to hold the victory, this time opposed to Surrey. international team championship Don Bradman has again scored a criticism in the current issue of Brown, who was unlucky in not reaching three figure by four runs, It was the British Isles, says this scored 432 for five wickets at the journal, which issued the first chal- | close of play. Hasset made 65 not

#### LANCASHIRE V NORTHANTS

The first innings of Lancashire thants had compiled only 44 for five wickets at the close of play.

#### HAMPSHIRE v. GLAMORGAN

Despite the bowling of J. C. Clay, who took six wickets for 76 runs, Hampshire scored 310 runs in their first innings against Glamorgan, who had made 44 for one wicket when stumps were drawn.

#### WARWICK v. LEICESTER

Lelcester, with five wickets in hand, had aiready gained a first innings lead over Warwick at the close of "Now is the worst time to hoist play. W. Flamson, taking five wic-

#### SUSSEX v. YORKSHIRE

An unbroken first wicket partnerdismissed for 260 runs, has put Yorkshire in a winning position. W. E. Bowes took six Sussex wickets for 39 runs.

#### SOMERSET v. DERBY

Somerset found George Pope in fine form when they met Derby, and were all out for 158. Pope claimed five wickets for 41 runs. Derby had scored 135 for two wickets at the end of the day's play.

#### MIDDLESEX v. NOTTS

W. J. Edrich once more claimed batting honours for Middlesex, knocking up an undefeated double century against Notts. At the close of play, Middlesex had scored 440 for five

#### KENT v. WORCESTER

Centuries by A. Fagg (134) and F. G. H. Chalk (167) enabled Kent to run up a score of 493 for six wickets In the first day of their match against

#### SURREY TITLES

#### Mrs. Moody Defeats Miss Lumb

London, May 21. Having defeated Miss Peggy Scriven in the semi-finals of the Women's Singles of the Surrey Tennis Championships at Surbiton, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody became champion to-day when she beat Miss Margot Lumb in the final by 6-3, 6-4, In the Men's Singles Final, John Olliff, who eliminated Kho Sin-kie, met Eric Filby, who beat "Bunny" Austin, and won by 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Rcuter.

## SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, Prince Birabongse of Siam, was 4th and Monday, 6th June, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and Other prominent Perby horses Wayward Girls Defended the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

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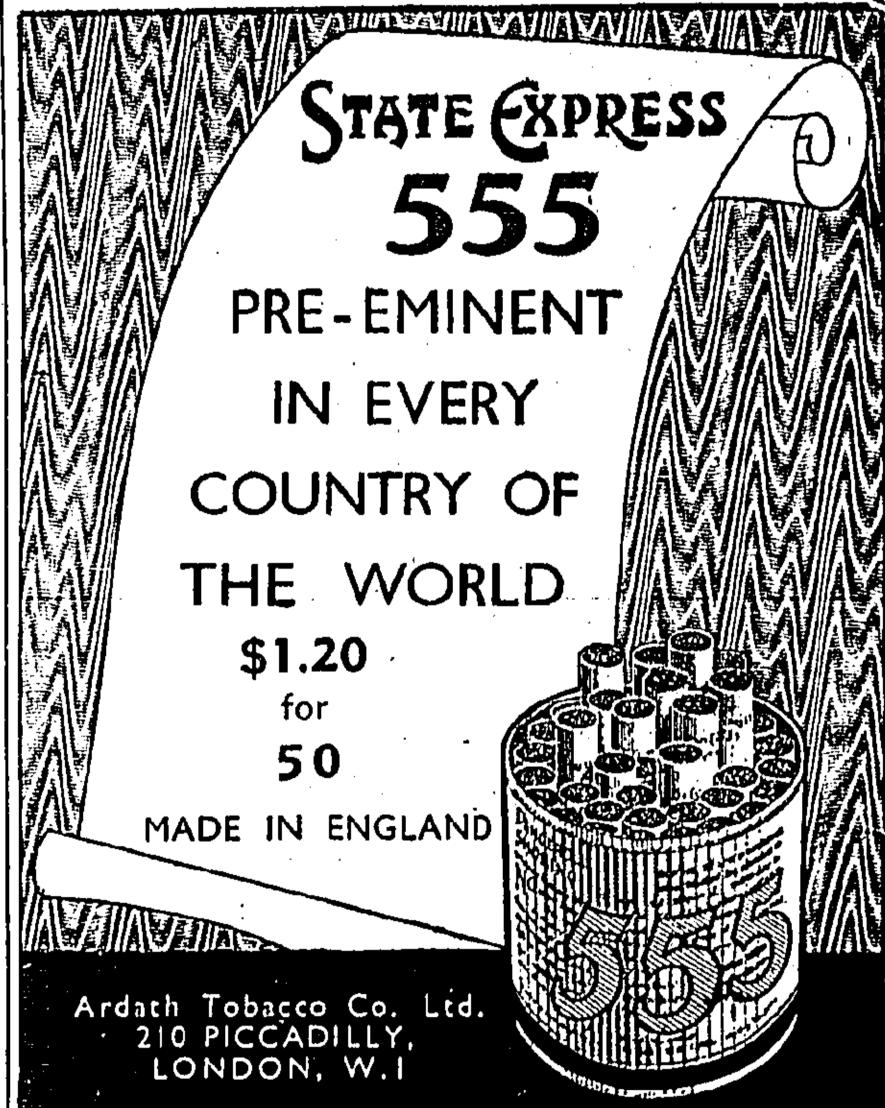
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Mario Walowska, wife Count Walewild, elderly Polish diplomat, is singled out for attention by Napoleon when he attende a ball held in his honor at Warsaw. Polish diplomats hope to interest him in demanding from Russia the freedom of you?" Poland. Their offorts are a complete fallure, Realizing his in- | Napoleone." to find herself emotionally at his | will pass on - into the night mercy. She flees to her country. estate, but Napoleon scales her out. He pleads his love for her and the decides to foin her life with his.

#### Chapter Two

#### WINTER IDYLL

Marie returned to Warsaw, joy in her heart at Napoleon's pledge of love. Occasionally a twinge of pain for her husband clouded her thoughts, but the rush of her own great happiness swept all other consideration aside. Nevertheless, when she told her husband of her decision to follow Napoleon, his quiet sadness and dignity moved

"He will tire of you," he pleaded. "It is my fate," ahe answered, "I cannot stay here as your wife; every thought, waking or steeping,

At last he accepted her decision. She must follow the dictates of her heart and take whatever life had in store for her. Yet, once again, the wisdom of his ago and his pity for her youth, moved him to a gen-crosity she found hardest of all to

"Walewice in yours," he said to her. "You always loved it there. If the day ever comes when you need it as your home, know that it is there for you — without me."
She pressed his hand gratefully

and was gone. In secret, she and Napoleon travelled to Castle Finckenstein in Prussia to spend the winter. Finckenstein was not only their retreat, it also served Napoleon as headquarters. But, the frozen fastness made travel impossible and not even Talleyrand dared brave the roads to reach the Emperor. No one in Europe understood why Napoleon had choson so distant a hide-aday; yet Talleyrand surmised that Marlo might be the cause.

At the first sign of Spring, the trok toward Finckonstein began. Walewska. eign ministers who travelled the rand to be admitted. miles of mud and melting snow for

n word with him. Marie and Napoleon sat at the brenkfast table together. "To be alone with you is wonderful," he smited. "Alone?" Marie waved toward the

window; directly below in the courtyard, was collected the whole of his guard; and through the corridors streamed the endless line of diplomate awaiting audience with him.

"Alone," he nedded - "with my family." "A very cozy family," she ob-

"A very unusual father," he ro-

"Egotist!" She blow him a kiss. "Are you ever alone?"

"With you? Always," he answered missed. noberly. "Now? This minute?" she teased. answored. "I hear only the sound

RESUME

"I love you," she whispered

What did your mother call breathed deeply. "Time to be on cease to become a man - you bething," he answered.

"Napoleone. She still calls me terest in Marie, they appeal to her husband to send her to name softly under her breath. Napoleon to plead for them. Napoleone." She looked deep into has no interest in the Polish across from each other at this across from each other at this cause, but is determined in his | table? In this room? Perhaps I

> and I shall be - nothing." "No. You are not snow, my dear," he murmured. "And I have never dear," he promised. "I will crush been more real. For I am a man in Austria in a few weeks — then I'll "Yos, Napoleone?"

could grow quite fond of you," she will be the long Summer-and the

"Clearly," he replied.

"You will stop loving me one day," she sighed.

"You spoke?" he queried. She back. He opened the window and modified. "I did not hear you."

She laughed happily. "You are eating too fast," she cautioned.

"My mother always said the same thing," he answered.

"I coked up at the caves of the roof. I coked up at the caves of the roof. Today is my fortieth birthday," he smiled.

"Look, Marie, the swallows are took a deep breath. "Ha!" There's took a deep breath. "Ha!" There's took a deep breath. "Ha!" There's seen you on your birthday? In Spring in this air! We must take seen you on your birthday? In a gallop into the country. Come a gallop into the country. Come there is Mass at Notro Dame here, my dear, and fill your lungs. The review of the guards—a gala reception at the Tuilleries. You breathed deaply. "Time to be on coasse to become a man — you be-

the march," he cried.

Her face blanched. She crossed to him and put her arm through his. The wind blew her hair as size slood close to him, sensuously responsive to the moist, fresh breeze, sponsive to the moist, fresh breeze, the smile grew wistful and her the common of the replied. His eyes allow with vague regret. eyes filled with vague regret.

conquest of her. She is dismayed am born of a snowdrift — and you she said sadly.

to find herself emotionally at his will pass on — into the night — He looked down at her, suddenly happiness. aware of her change of mood, sud-He put his check close to hers. dealy moved by her tender sadness. anxious frown, "Is it wise for me to

love — profoundly in love. Marie—" come back to you."
"Yes. Napoleone?" "But the Spring will be over," she whispered. "With a little encouragement I He clasped her close. "There Hapsburg magnificence." Fall-and snow again-and many

charming surprise."

He crossed to the window and looked up at the caves of the roof. "Today is my fortieth birthday,"

fastened on her searchingly. His "The winter was all too short," look somehow made her pause, a cold apprehension clouding her

> "Napoleone," she began with an this moment :-He kissed her tenderly, "Vienna

has not altered my heart?" he assured her. "Come," — he took her hand. "Let me introduce you to the Mario laughed in happy rollef. "It's very impressive," she observod. How lucky those Hapsburgs



"I see only your lovely face— I hear only the sound of your

know peace and content.

them apart. Rustam, his servant, good grant it!" she prayed. Her are to have died before your time," eyes filled with tears. He kissed she commented, as she pointed to entered to announce that Talley-eyes filled with tears. He kissed the gallery of portraits. "Phillip II them away tenderly as they fell on the gallery of portraits." ings to his Majesty and Madamo her cheeks.

speaking plainty his enjoyment of back in her carriage was insensible she forced him gently into a chair. his cleverness. Immediately after to everything but the joyous "Don't look at me," she pleaded and greeting the Emperor and Marie, thought that she would soon see knelt down beside him, placing her he connived to inform her that Na- her beloved again. poleon had granted Poland's free-

happiness, but Napoleon's frown glorious news. Their winter Idyll told her he had meant to impart had been more than a remantic in- her thoughts, "Marie I need you. this news to her himself. She step- terlude. When her child came, they I need your love. I need your unped quickly into the breach.

of this happy fact." gratitude and admiration. In busi- son.

we's doing for my country?" Marie sped down the hall. "I see only your levely face," he asked when they were again alone, "I always meant to," he confes- arms again," he whispered. sed, "but I always ended up by aloud ."That villain Talloyrand," he tenderly. With her forefinger also continued, "has spoiled a very explored his face. "This line - It's

carefully guarded by his two faith- Talleyrand discovered their secret? The next day he was off on his throne is your senius; the ful servants, Rustam and Constant; Drat him! There was nothing he Austrian campaign. Time dragged love of the French people who gave and by Stephen, her servant who could not ferret out. Well — that's interminably until he made good it to you. Doesn't that make you had chosen to follow her. Now her what made him such a perfect for that promise, until the escort ar- happy?" eign minister. Napoleon shrugged rived that was to take her to him. rupted by the ambassadors and for- his shoulders and ordered Talley- Vienna seethed with the hate of vaguely troubled pause. "And you?" Talleyrand entered, his smile be- of the conqueror, but Marie, sitting here, Napoleone," she whispered;

> She smiled a happy, tender smile, to form the thousand and one thinking for the hundredth time phrases with which she had thought Marle paled with excitement and how she would break to him her to tell him of their coming child. would have a lasting token of their | derstanding' "Thank you, Your Excellency," love. She sighed happily at the

Napoleon flashed her a look of sake, that their child might be a Her carriage arrived at last at his chair. "Marie, I am determined shrift of details, Before Talleyrand Schoenbrunn, the palace of the to found a dynasty. I must have an realized it, he found himself dis- vanquished Hapsburgs which Na- heir. I have decided to marry a poleon now used as his headquar- princess of one of the royal houses "Why didn't you tell me what you ters. She alighted breathlessly and of Europe."

"It's good to have you in my "Keep me there," she sighed. She "And do you hear what I say, saying "I love you." She laughed opened her eyes and gazed at him

Walewska.

"As soon as I can I will send for places," he said with a sigh.

Marie and Napoleon looked at you to join me in Vienna," he places," he said with a sigh.

Her face glowed with love, "Como

"Whatever you want of me, my she smiled; "But I am already aware prospect of the joy this news would dearest," she whispered, "I shall give Napoleon; she hoped, for his find to give you." He turned his face full to hers. "Marle" he started, then rose from

> How does Mario take this nows of Napoleon's intended marriage to another woman. What plans has he for her in his lifet Don't miss next week's concluding chapter.



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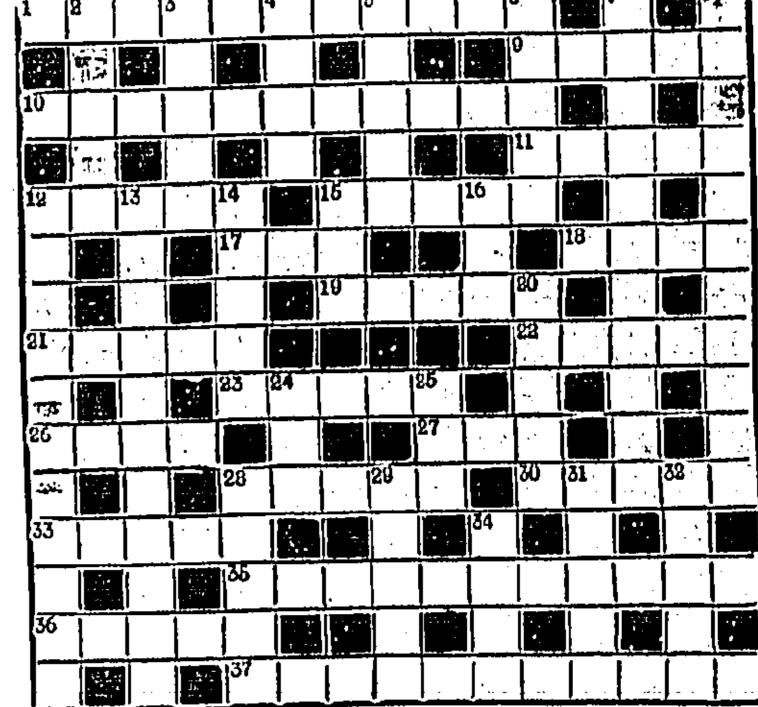
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#### ACROSS

1 Sticky work is his specialityhe is often recommended for decorations (11). 9 You may have difficulty in

spotting this if you have a cold 10 Painful result of putting on one's clothes about the middle

of Christmas (11). 11 A colloquialism for one who. takes the pledge (5). 12 More than the average is intended (5).

15 Little Henry and the rest can be seen in this seaside resort

17 Unsettling advice (3). 18 May be a little change in India 19 A fruity dismissal, appparently

21 Sceptics do this at least to a fisherman's estimate (5). 22 What the tramp is apt to take

away (5). 23 Got-up with the make-up of a siren (5). 26. When this cut is not new it's the very devil! (4). 27 Upset in 29 down, this time

28 When heartless this fish is superior to the sole (5). 30 It is when this that one is found wanting (5). 33 What the excited fisherman has

in his voice? (5). 35 Entirely figurative, but initially entirely self (11). 36 If we all thought thus there would be few secrets kept (5).

37 Founded from the bad isles DOWN 2. One needs a drink about mid-

afternoon to be animated (5). 3 This is got from a mine at Enfield (5). 4 It's not the bad dog that comes to this (4).

o Usual epithet for the doctor's taste in prescriptions (5). 6 No honest man would go backwards in the Continental way

7 Good advice to the student whose interest is merely diluted

8 An association to cut down the cost of building? (11). 12 The man who could take the lock out of the clockwork no doubt (11), 13 This may result in a job, a

medical cure, better work, or

many other things (11). 14 In spite of its name this of London cannot even move itself 15 This lock can open the gates of

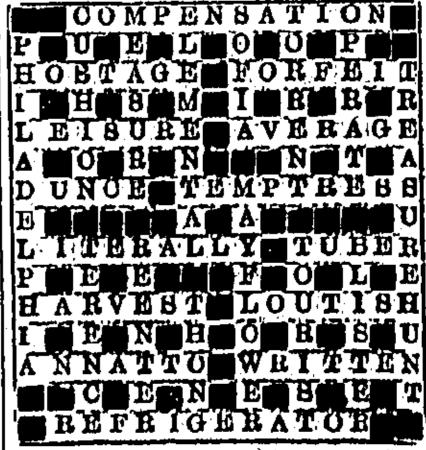
beyond to one (3). 16 No beauty (3). 20 A swell thing to be on, sometimes (5).

124 A shellfish is allowed about 25 When in this 28 across is soon out of his element (3). 28 What may be welcome in sum-

mer is had down Kent way 29 A period upset was often a fatal site (5). 31 Aids to stage disappearances

32 Hang round and upset the padre (5). 34 Curtailed it's an animal, be-

hended it's a bird (4). SATURDAY'S SOLUTION:



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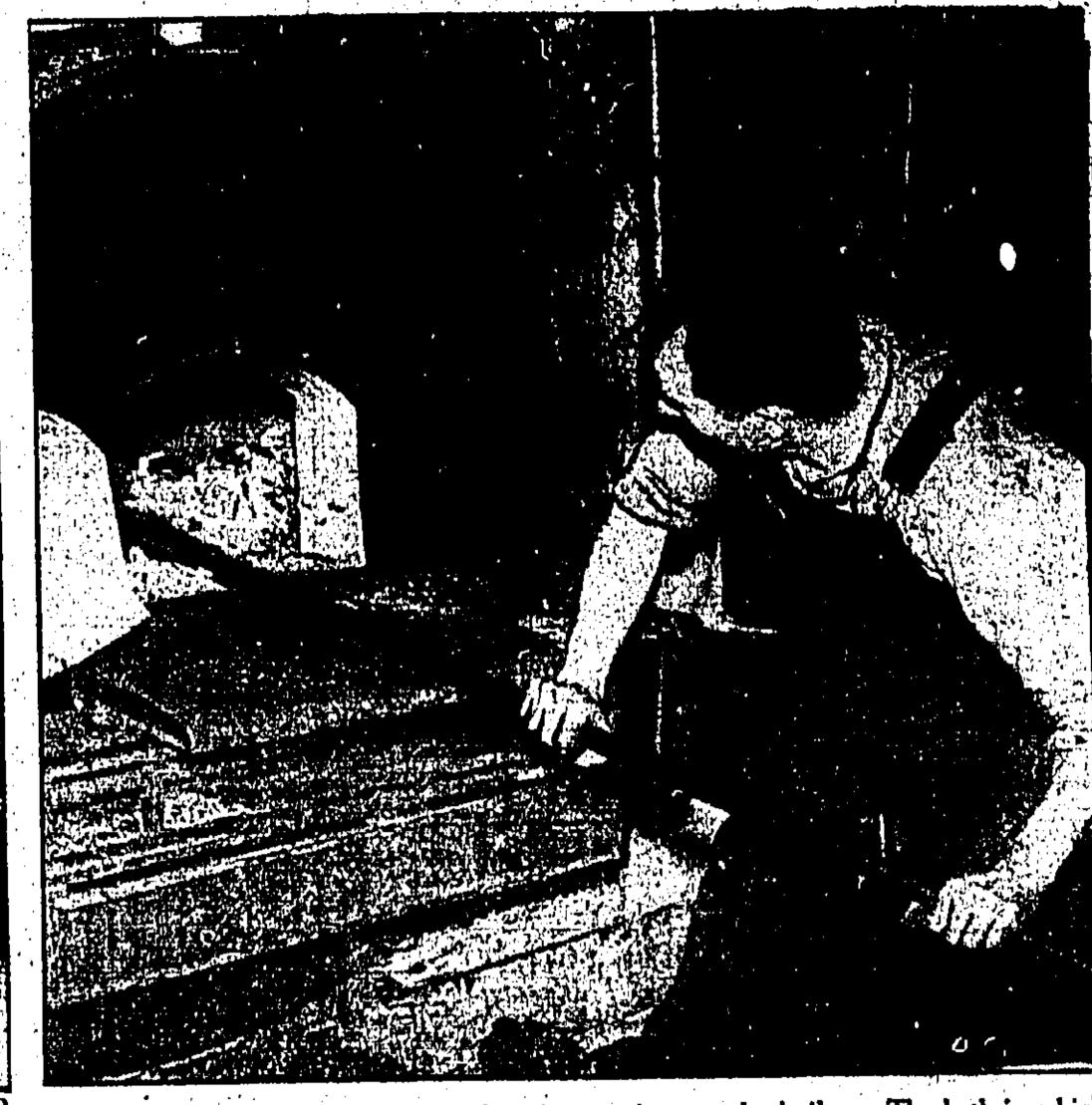
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Inside the hall, with tremendous enthusiasm, the thousands stood to their feet, waved their hymn sheets and Hallelujahed before the baptism. It was the big annual revivalist meeting of the Four-Square Gospellers, and their keynote was "Back to the Bible!"



In fur coats, frock coats and cotton dresses, 6,000 people went to the Albert Hall, to watch 80 converts to the Elim Four Square Gospel baptised.



Underneath the hall, Stoker F. T. Langley was busy at the boilers. The bath in which the white-robed converts were dipped was kept warmed throughout by steam heating.



Part of their creed is that converts shall be baptised by total immersion in water. These are some of the candidates, wearing coats over their flimsy cotton dresses and white flannels, while they sat high in the gallery through the 11-hours service before the baptism.



Principal Jeffreys, wearing black water-proofed robes and rubber waders, stopped the whole service to pose this picture of the first couple—Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Redbourn, Herts—"Just wait a moment while this picture is taken. This testament goes to the ends of the earth."

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-Reader).

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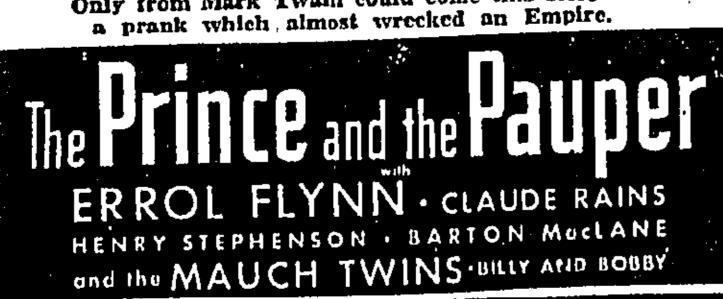
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#### Woman Jumps From Macao Steamer

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Passengers bound from Hongkong to Macao in the Kinshan witnessed an exciting rescue shortly after the ship left harbour limits yesterday morning, when a Chinese woman deck passenger jumped overboard.

The ship immediately stopped and the emergency boot was lowered, in charge of the chief officer. The Kinshan circled around for some time before the woman was last night to search for a yacht

icebly in the water.

without regaining consciousness. The still reported missing. body was conveyed to Macao.

## Austria, Many Dead

Vienna, May 22. Many fatalities are feared as result of the River Mur in Ityria, Carinthia, bursting its

The resulting rush of water over the countryside is described as the greatest flood disaster in Austrian

All traffic between Austria and Yugo-Slavia is reported to have stopped, with all the bridges swept

The disaster is attributed to a sudden melting of snow on the highlands, followed by excessive rain. The country north of Graz is said to be "one wild, brown stream." Many houses in Forhnleiden has been swept away. Twenty-seven people are marooned in one building.

#### Japanese Active Near Macao

Reuter.

Macao, May 22. In the attempt to effect a landing at Kian-siac, a small village on the south-west of Lappa Island adjacent to Macao, a Japanese destroyer shelled the place yesterday and again to-

The bombardment continued for about 20 minutes, but when Japanese bluejackets attempted to land, they were repulsed by Chinese troops of the Peace Preservation Corps and were finally forced to withdraw It is evident from recent actions by Japanese warships and bombers, that an attempt is being made to take control of sea communications in the Pearl Delta in order to block entrance to Canton .- Our Own Correspondent.

## Six Die As Plane Capsizes

Rio de Janeiro, May 22.
Six persons, including Senhor Cardoso, Minister for Justice in the Rio Grande de Desul State government, are reported to have perished when a passenger plane overturned in the sea near Santos to-day. Ten others were saved, including a nephew of the President of Brazil, Dr. G. Vargas,-Reuter.

#### YACHT, BECALMED, LED TO POLICE LAUNCH SEARCH

some time before the woman was sighted, by the lifeboat, struggling which, it was at first thought, had met with difficulties during the violent squall yesterday evening. She was pulled abourd and taken A report, made to the police by back to the Kinshan where Dr. Yue, another yachtsman, that a yacht back to the Kinshan where Dr. Yue, of the Tung Wah Hospital, who was a passenger aboard, rendered artificial respiration.

Salled by Mr. W. R. E. Stephenson, of the Audit Department, was seen in the centre of a squall shortly before 5 o'clock, gained significance as Despite his efforts the woman died the night wore on, and the craft was

The yacht was finally sighted just before 11 p.m. by No. 6 Police Launch, which towed it into harbour. "We were becalmed, after the squall, west of Green Island, and floated there for about four hours,"

Mr. Stephenson told the Telegraph.

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## GERMAN AID FOR CHINA

#### Advisers To Be Withdrawn: No More Munitions

It is learned from impeccable sources that all German military advisers to the Chinese Government are being withdrawn, and that Germany will supply no further munitions to China.

Confirmation of this report was not forthcoming from the German and Japanese consulates in Hongkong when the Telegraph made enquiries, but there is good reason to believe that the report is true.

It is stated that this action is being taken by Germany in view of its friendly relations with

The same report has been circulated more than once since Japan signed the Anti-Comintern Pact, and subsequently denied. Chief of the German advisers to Generalismo Chiang Kai-shek, is General von Kalkenhausen, who has with him a staff of German military experts, which includes three other German generals, and about 30 subordinate officials.

CHIEF ARMS SUPPLIER The current report is of peculiar significance as it is acknowledged that Germany has for long been the chief exporter of munitions and armaments to China, and that it was German guns and arms which figured so prominently in the recent Chinese successes in the Taierchwang area. Most of these armaments were sent

via Hongkong, If Germany cuts off this vital source of supply to China, the effect may be disastrous in her war arainst Japan.

#### CLASH ON SOVIET BORDER

Hunchun, Manchukuo,

May 22. Adding still another to the frequent conflicts on the Soviet-Manchukuo border, Manchukuo border guards clashed here early this morning with Soviet troops.

From inside the Manchukuo border, near the line No. 11, it is alleged that Soviet soldiers opened fire ngainst the Manchukuo guards with a trench mortar, firing more than a dozen shots. Firing on both sides continued up to 9.30 when it ceased, the reports state.—Domei.

## JAPANESE AS BLOCK WAY

## 50 Shantung Divisions, Cut Off From Rear, Smash Steel Cordon

Tokyo, May 23. Forty-five of the fifty divisions of Chinese troops, including five divisions of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's personal troops, who were trapped in south Shantung, in the Taierhchwang area, are now engaged in vigorous battle with the Japanese.

According to a report from the special correspondent of the Nichi Nichi at the front, the Chinese troops are attempting to rejoin the Hsuchow forces who are reorganising at Kweiteh, on the Lunghai Railway.

The northern divisions are almost completely surrounded by Japanese forces.

But they are savagely fighting their way through they Japanese in the mountainous areas south of Hsuchow, and appear likely to be able to effect a juncture.

Other Chinese divisions under General Sun Lien-chung and General Tang En-po, who were trapped near Mengcheng, are reported to be retreating in a south-easterly direction, also in the hope of re-joining the Chinese lines south of the Lunghai Railway.

General Tang En-po is notable | as the Chinese leader who led the remarkable Chinese advance which wrested Taierchwang from the Japanese last month. He is regarded as one of the ablest of the Chinese leaders in the northern war area .- Domei.

Shantung were completely cut off from their rear when the Japanese, by a swiftly executed flanking moveby a swiftly executed flanking movement, seized Hsuchow and the Lung-

#### Force Way Through

Shanghal, May 23. A Japanese spokesman to-day admitted that several divisions of Chinese troops, claimed to have been trapped south-east of Hsuchow, have succeeded in forcing their way through the Japanese net.

through the Japanese forces encircling them and, moving in a westerly direction, joined up with the rest of the Chinese armies.—Reuter.

#### 400 Miles Gained

Shanghai, May 23. Japanese forces operating in the western part of Chekiang on a (Continued on Page 4.)

#### HEAVY AIR RAID ON K.C.R.

Shanghai, May 23. Stations north of Wangli, on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, mounced to-day. Great damage motionless in an endeavour to escape heavy fire. was inflicted at numerous points, it is claimed.—Domci.

#### Activity In North

Shanghhi, May 23. Co-operating with Japanese military forces, naval air raiders on Sunday bombed Chinese troop concentrations north-east of Pengpu and In neighbouring villages, it was announced at this morning's press

conference. Other points bombed included the area between Fengtal and Mengcheng south of the Lunghai Railway, and west of the Lunghai at Haichow, the spokesman said.—Domei.

#### Chengchow Bombed

Chengchow, May 23. More than 30 civillans were killed into action. It is reported that two or wounded and scores of houses of the enemy machines were slightly were demolished during a raid staged damaged, Central News.

## Chinese troops operating in south SEEN FROM

Graphic Story Of Chinese Retreat

(From Reuter's Correspondent on the Hauchow Front)

Shanghai, May 23. Reuter's Hauchow correspon-The Chinese fought savagely dent, flying in an aeroplane over the city saw large fires still rag-

ing, but all foreign missions seemed to be intact, with flags clearly visible from the air. The railway stations were still trains were lying in the sidings.

The plane, leaving the city, followed the lines of the Chinese with- by a mobile Chinese unit in drawal, and correspondents, peering North Shanshi. down, could see men fighting, swarming and dying like ants along the dusty roads and green fields, while Japanese tanks and cavalry continually harassed the Chinese rear-

discernible from the air. They had and a Chinese chauffeur, left Taiyuanbeen set on fire by the Japanese fu in a car. At a point 80 miles endeavoured to halt and obtain a hill smoshed the chaffeur's wrist shelter in the village walls.

the machine with rifle fire.

ominously dashed towards the corres- shelter. pondent's machine, through the mist but, identifying it, skimmed away. Down below there seemed to be an took refuge beneath the car. endless flow of Japanese columns, supported by armies, trucks and tanks, marching forward for another attack in this apparently endless war.

by three Japanese planes over here yesterday. The raiders dropped ditch. Nevertheless, he continued to three bombs at a point west of the feebly wave the Union Jack until he rallway station.

Chinese anti-aircraft guns went

# Sudetens Establish.

DEFENDING CHINA'S RAILWAYS such troops as these have put up a sturdy defence against the superior equipment of the Japanese army of invasion. From these shallow trenches they have fought determinedly and even the most ferocious aerial and artillery bombardments do not destroy the spirit of resistance which has hampered every step the Japanese have taken.

## COLONY RESIDENTS SIGN RENT PETITION

## Seek To Stop Forcible Ejection Of Tenants

A petition, signed by 1,344 residents of Hongkong and Kowloon, "praying for relief from the prevailing conditions arising out of the serious housing shortage in the Colony," has been despatched to the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith for the attention of H. E. the Governor.

Mr. J. P. Braga, a former member of the Legislative Council, has received an acknowledgment of the petition, "to which a reply will be forwarded in due course."

### **BRITON'S** HEROISM IN FACE OF DEATH

#### Missionary Died As He Waved Union Jack

Peiping, May 22. It is now confirmed that Dr. H. G. Wyatt and Miss Buelah burning, while 15 abandoned Chinese Glasby, of the British Baptist thuous influx of refugees into the Reuter. Missionary Society, were killed

> The full story of the outrage discloses the great personal heroism of Dr. Wyatt.

The party of five missionaries including, besides Dr. Wyntt and Dozens of flaming villages, were Miss Glasby, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper bombing when the retreating Chinese north of Talyuan a bullet fired from and the car was stopped.

The machine passed over a large Dr. Wyatt leapt out and, tearing Excellency might be pleased to grant induced it to take this step. column of Chinese troops marching the British flag from the root of the the petition his sympathetic considerwere heavily bombed yesterday, in formation, who, upon hearing the car, waved it at the attackers who, ation." a military spokesman has an sound of the plane, halted and stood however, continued to pour in a

Dr. Wyatt faced a furious fusilade Another column which passed later of bullets as he ran towards the scattered in all directions, throwing attackers, waving the flag. This had signatories are residents of the frontier.-Trans-Ocean, themselves headlong into the ditches, no effect whatever, the fire increasing | Colony, who contribute, directly or and vainly attempted to bring down instead of diminishing. Dr. Wyatt indirectly, to its taxes. A direct conthen ran back to the car, shouting to sequence of the Sino-Japanese hos-Later still a Japanese pursuit plane his companions to scatter and take tilities was the continuous influx of

> in the car. Mr. and Mrs. Jusper ing accommodation. TRIED TO SAVE CHAUFFEUR

Dr. Wyntt holsted the unconscious Colony, apprehension is felt that acchaffeur on his shoulder and ran commodation may have to be proacross the bullet-swept road towards n nearby ditch. He was shot as he fell into the

The Chinese who captured Mr.

have been brought about by the con- Slovakia over the River Thaya,-Colony during the past few months. . . . . Had it not been for

stop the forceful eviction of

be granted and as the pre-

vailing conditions render

quest His Excellency:

tenants:

emergency: and

necessary."

the fact that the urgency of with a view to obviating any delay an official Polish statement.

#### THE PETITION

refugees into Hongkong and an in-Miss Glasby was killed as she sat sistent growing demand on the hous- Slovakian frontier. It also denied

The petition continues: "5. That as a result of the exten- Trans-Ocean. slon of hostilities to areas nearer the (Continued on Page. 4.)

on the car in the bellef that it was to German territory. Japanese. The British flag, they said, was not recognised. They provided Mr. and Mrs. Jasper and hirs. Jasper apologised when with food and mules, and the couple they found that their victims were rode 80 miles through mountains British, stating that they had fired back to Talyuanfu.-Reuter.

#### EARLY COUNT SHOWS MINORITY **GERMAN** GIVES SOLID VOTE

## But Sudetens Protest At Armed Czech Guard

Prague, May 23.

The first results of the municipal elections in Czecho-

Slovakia have now been received. They concern in main big German towns. In the total 33 municipalities where counting has been completed the Sudeten German Party received 84,102 votes. In addition the Social Democrats received 10,808 votes. All other German Parties have been assimilated by the Sudeten German

Party. This result means that the Sudeten German Party has received on average 88.56 of the entire German vote, and compared with 58,221 votes obtained by the Sudeten German party in their towns at the last Parliamenary elections in the year 1935, an increased poll of not less than 44.4 per cent. In these 33 German municipalities the Communists polled 4,266 and the Czech Parties 17,892.

## CHARGE **CZECHS** CROSS BORDER

Apology Made To Germany

Briefly, the petitioners re-Berlin, May 22. Czech soldiers are reported to "(a) To direct the promulgation at have crossed into German territhe carliest possible date of tory yesterday in an attempt to such emergency regulations

with legislative force as will mine a border bridge. According to a German report, Germans. twenty pounds of explosive were premises during the present placed in containers under "(b) To limit rents of domestic various parts of the bridge, each

"(c) To concede such other and container holding one pound of urgent relief as Your Excel- explosive. lency may be advised should The report adds that the attempt was discovered through the watchfulness of two German frontier guards, at whose arrival the Czech soldiers

In forwarding the petition, Mr. fled over the border. Braga wrote: "Praying for reitef The bridge connects Bernhartsthal, from the prevailing conditions which on German territory, with Czecho-

#### FRONTIER OCCUPIED

Warsaw, May 22. The action of the Czech Governthe matter calls for an early ment in calling up army reservists has submission of the petitioners' re- thrown the inhabitants of Teschener presentations to His Excellency, a territory, just within the Czechomuch larger number of signatures Slovakian frontier, into a state of might have been obtained. It was profound consternation, according to Naval Commander Says

that I and my co-signatories have The Czech frontier, it is declared deemed it expedient to forward the here, is strongly occupied by Czech petition with the number of signa- military patrols. In connection with tures which it bears, all of which this concentration of troops, the were obtained during the past three Polish Government has instructed its days. On behalf of my co-signatories Minister in Prague to ask the Czech I desire to express the hope that His Government for the reason that has

affirmed the statement made by the Polish Ambassador in London to the effect that there is no truth in the rumour about concentration of Polish The petition itself states that the troops along the Czecho-Slovakian

#### NO POL/3H TROOPS London, May 22.

The Pollsh Embassy here has denied rumours of concentration of Pollsh troops on the Czechothat Marshal Rydz-Smigly has left. for the Polish-Czech frontler .--

#### CZECHS APOLOGISE

Prague, May 23. It is semi-officially stated that an official inquiry into the bridge meter." incident showed that Czech soldiers had merely tried to cross the bridge. 30 m.p.h." They fled as soon as they saw the

German customs officials approaching. Dr. Krofta, the Czech Prime Minister, has applopfied to the German Ambassador in Prague for the deplorable incident,-Reuter.

The bulk of the elections, however. will be held on May 29 and June 12. The results from the individual constituencies show that in Bad Koenigswarth the Sudeten German Party received 1,149 or 91 per cent., in Zwodau the Sudeten German Party received 2,761 votes or 87 per cont., the Czech Parties 320, the Communists 114, the Socialdemocrats 200, in Greifendorf the Sudeten Germans received 90 per cent.; and in Ronsperg 87.8 per

#### cent. of the poll.—Trans Ocean. Sudeten Protest

Prague, May 23. The Sudeten German Party meeting has protested against the measures taken by the Government in the Sudeten districts. These measures, declares the Party, are contrary to the constitution, as there has been no sign whatever of a

revolt or of any resistance. The meeting has also objected to the attitude adopted by Great Britain, which took it for granted that the Czech Government Intended to meet all legitimate demands of the Sudeten

The Sudeten Party states that it does no see any possibility of enter-(Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

### Speed Charge Against Army Officer Fails

## Speed Not Evident

A summons against Major M. A. Murphy, of Headquarters, China Command, who was charged with excessive speeding in Hennessy Roud was dismissed at Central Court this Official quarters here have re- afternoon, after evidence had been H.M.S. Cumberland. Mr. W. A. Mackining appeared for

Major Murphy and pleaded Not

Commander Hopper, who was travelling in the car as a passenger, at the time of the alleged offence stated that the only occasion on which the car could have been travelling in excess of 30 m.p.h. whilst in the built up area in Hennessy Road was when Major Hopper overtook and passed a taxi.

"Major Hopper took particular pains to travel below 30 m.p.h., as he had noticed a traffic policeman on a a motor bicycle behind us, and asked me to keep an eye on the speedo-

of did not notice it flicker above

(Further Stop Press, News on Page 12.)

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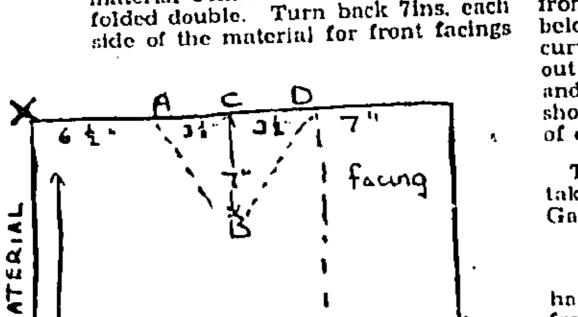
## BABY can travel anywhere

WHEN you take your baby out in the car, you want him to wear something warm, comfortable, that will wrap him up well without being too bulky. This travelling cloak is just the

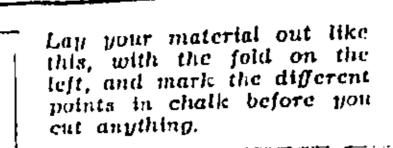
> in position whether it is fastened up close to the baby's neck or slung loosely over his back. It's easy to make. You need one yard of powder blue Angora woollen material, 54ins, wide and an odd

FOLD the material double; Slip stitch them. P cut a Din. strip off the width. Measure and cut 32ins. of this on the single material. This

will give you stuff for the hood. You are now left with a plece of material 54ins, wide and 27ins, long folded double. Turn back 7ins, each



CLOAK





of cloak, and 1½ins, along the hem.

Lay your material out as in the diagram on the right, with the fold on the left, 7in. facings on the right. Mark points in chalk: X is centre back; A is a point 6½ins, from X; C is 3½ins, from A and D is 3½ins. from C. B is a point 7ins, directly below C. From A and D chalk a curve to B. Allowing for seam, cut out material between A, B, and D, and stick AB to DB to form a shoulder dart. (You do this twice, of course, as the material is double).

Then 2ins, on either side of X take up one-inch darts 4ins, long. Gather neck from D to X and bind. I INE strip for hood with

Li satin same size; fold in half and oversew inside for 9ins. from fold.

Mark points A, B, C, and D on material as on diagram on left, and n point E which is 3½ ins. directly above D. Gather from A to B and from C to E (again twice, because the material is fold), and catch point C to point B. Stitch hood to back of cape, adjusting where necessary.

MAKE two straps lin. wide and about 25ins, long from remaining material, and sew them on to the inside of the shoulder



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## purees worth trying Tie a kerchief

Carrot Puree

CCRUB and scrape the car-

saucepan with a lump of butter Turnip (about an ounce to 11/2lbs. carrots), salt, pepper and a pinch of ground mace. Stir over a low flame and special occasions use cream instead Proceed as for carrot puree, sub- father's silk muffler.

Curly Kale

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CURLY KALE is a tough vegetable, and needs boilpart nearest the green, and cut out tender. If it is at all frost-bitten

will take half to three-quarters of an hour.

Drain carefully and mash them butter, a little flour, and some of the well with a fork on a board. You water in which the kale was cooked.

When cooked, drain carefully and some through save the water. Put kale through smart thing to do just now—you even see girls wearing them in busy city streets.

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Throw the whole lot into boiling saltetre to the boiling water it is salted water (enough to cover them) cooked in.

When cooked, drain carefully and water it is salted ball to three-guarters of save the water. But kale through smart, thing to do just now—

can work them through a sieve with Add pepper and grated nutmeg and a wooden spoon, but the fork way blend the sauce with the minced well as a smart one, for it will takes less time and answers just as kale. takes less time and answers just as Stir it well together and simmer keep your hair tidy and protect well.

Return the puree to the empty for a few minutes. Serve with croutons of crisply fried bread.

PARE turnlps and cut them You've probably got a bright coloured hankie which you might mace. Sur over a low hame and a might make white into boiling salted water with two have used at one time as seasoning is right (very important), lumps of sugar. This will keep have used at one time as adding a little more salt or spice if them white (applies to all white a cravat. If not, borrow your

Another headwear idea now popular



is to use a scarf, fold it in two horizontally, stitch from the fold down one side for about five inches. Thus you have a bonnet with a peak at the back and ends that tie under the chin or wrap round the throat.

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## Startling Exposure Of "Jobbery" Within The League

LIOW attempts were made on his life to prevent an exposure of the jobbery that flourishes behind the scenes in League of Nations' circles at Geneva, was described to the Sunday Dispatch by Mr. T. F. Johnson, formerly Assistant High Commissioner of the League.

At first a cat burglar was em-, Geneva are made in his book "Inployed to steal his private papers and then he was drugged at

a dinner party. His reactions on that occasion give the impression that the drug used was of the same kind as that employed by the Soviets in their recent,

"The urge 'to spill the beans' well-nigh trresistible," he

FIRED AT

These methods having failed, more desperate measures were taken. In Italy the steering rod of his car was deliberately fractured immediately after a thorough overhaul. A tragedy was only averted be- gates to the League and of League cause the car was being driven very officials.

slowly at the time. It was certainly more than a coincidence that a suspected agent drove system of secret reports on officials, past Mr. Johnson almost immediately evidence being taken from their perafter the breakdown.

Then in Montenegro on the famous Loveen Pass, with its sheer drop of hundreds of feet by the time of refuting the allegations. side of the hairpin track, Mr. Johnson's car was fired upon by men in ambush behind rocks. The tyres of the car were punctured. On the return journey Mr. Johnson found that the car's lighting had been sabotaged.

· FINGERPRINTS tion of why he was so certain that a year for which no work existed. these adventures were connected

with his proposed book. Having a shrewd idea of the identity of some of the interested people while he was still in the League, he invited them to his house-and took their fingerprints from their wine

opened, the envelopes bore the considers Geneva unsuitable. fingerprints of his sometime,

were ransacked, money and other the ideals of the League. valuables were untouched.

Johnson's revelations of club.

ternational Tramps," just published. No board of business men would condone the League's administration for a day, he says.

BRITONS BANNED

He cites the encouragement to candidates all over the world to sit for League appointments-appointments already securely carmarked

for political proteges. He tells of the bar against British candidates and the almost open activities of League officials as the agents of their own or other

Governments. Secret inquisitions, he declares, are made into the private affairs and correspondence of Government dele-

SECRET EVIDENCE

There is also rampant at Geneva a sonal enemies, rivals, or from persons envious of their posts. No opportunity is afforded the vic-

Such intrigues, he adds, result in political proteges being appointed who do not know even one of the official languages-English and French. Other officials have to be attached to them to enable them to transact their business!

Political appointments have been Mr. Johnson had a ready explana- made carrying sataries up to £5,600 Mr. Johnson's description of the

very funny reading. Mr. Johnson has plenty to say Association. about the selection of Geneva as the Later he posted a few letters to seat of the League. Politically, tion and co-ordination of health adhimself. Although apparently uncertainty and geographically he ministration.

KEEPS IDEALS

A workable League, however, in date. with the League, Mr. Johnson re- other countries would only be ad- year would be included in National signed rather than continue to work mitted and retain membership in Health Insurance, in an atmosphere of such intrigue. much the same way as in a well-run | Services, not only of the family

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#### NEW B.M.A. PLAN

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desperate attempts of such officials | Proposals for a general medical to justify their existence when service, extending National Health discovered like toads under a stone Insurance to an extra 18,000,000 to by a Commission of Inquiry makes 20,000,000 people, are announced by the Council of the British Medical

It will involve hospital reorganisa-

The scheme, issued through the British Medical Journal, is the In spite of his many distillusions B.M.A. policy of 1929 brought up to In every case where his papers Mr. Johnson still believes firmly in date, and is prepared with a view to being put into effect "at no distant"

his opinion can only be founded on Every member of every family Although he held a £2,500 post an Anglo-Saxon nucleus, to which within an income limit of £250

Gambled £600,000,000

During 1837, Chicago gamblers won and lost £200,000,000 playing pain. on horses, estimates Professor Todd, of North Western University.

He has worked out that every day Americans spend the equivalent of 2,300 years in cinemas.

consultant and specialist, would be available for the patient. Full dental and eye services would also be in-

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be based on the provision of a family men, members of the Antarctic whaldoctor and certified midwife in every case, with "home helps" to relieve fleeced of more than £10,000 by the the mother of household troubles, racketeers. and with a specialist available in case of complications.

"It is widely accepted," says the Council, "that the most practicable and desirable method of providing a complete general practitioner medical words of one of the victims: service is by the extension and amplifleation of the services given under the at fashionable homes and in-

## Follies Girl To trade. Then we are usturely engineered into paying for the entertainment."

Twenty-six-year-old ex-Ziegfeld the work of an organised Society Follies girl, Nina Pierson, told the racket out to eatch them on their re-Sunday Dispatch recently that she turn to port. will marry Mr. Terence d'Abo, 24- The whalers remain in Durban till

In Mayfair it had been thought that Miss Pierson was to marry Mr. Tommy Manville, United States millionaire "playboy." Mr. d'Abo's family is Russian, and he holds the title of count. Since coming to England, however, the family has not used the title.

at Reno has just been confirmed in service, once faced an armed negro the New York courts.

#### No. 13 Favours Candidate

Thirteen is a lucky number for State Sen. Roy L. Fernald. He was the 13th candidate to file papers for they stared at each other, then the nomination to the office and opened his campaign Jan. 13 in a speech before the "13 Class" at Portland. Figures on his automobile registration plate total 13.

Thief Dresses Up In Loot

Vancouver, B. C. 'A thick who broke into a hotel room resident of California for the past 73 here displayed pack-rat tendencies. years, took out citizenship papers here The prowler selected a number of at the age of 90. She came to the garments from a tenant's wardrobe, United States from Iroland 73 years donned them, and left his own cloth- ago and had presumed she was an ing behind. The exchange, the tenant American citizen by virtue of hor

Woman Who Likes Giving Has £750,000 To Give

But She Cannot Cure Her Pain Chelmsford.

Locked securely in a house near Chelmsford, guarded by a ring of spiked railings is a woman racked with rheumatoid arthritis, who has £750,000 to give away. She gave £10,000 of it to the Bishop of Chelmsford recently for a new church near the East End.

No uninvited callers ever see her. After you have passed through the front gate you are stopped by the iron fence, and have to ring a bell in a wicket more than thirty yards from the door of the three-storeyed, red-brick

ONCE HAD A MILLION

She gets up at 8.20 every day, has breakfast in her bedroom, reads newspapers till lunch, then goes for long drives, usually to Southend. She is in bed soon Seven years ago she had £1,000,000; it has dwindled after supper.

by a quarter because of the gifts she has already made. Her fortune was left her by her husband, Mr. J. H. Keene, who was a director of the Pearl Assurance Company. They used to call him "the most modest and retiring man who

ever made a million." He often told Mrs. Keene of the money he intended to give away one day. But when he died she found his will had been made thirty years before, when he was comparatively

So she started at once to use her wealth as he had hoped to do. She gave £32,000 for some old people's homes; £40,000 to Chelmsford Hos-

Any one or anything in need can have the rest, says Mrs. Keene.

"It must be really deserved. never act without careful advice. "I get great pleasure from giving my money away."

The one thing her riches cannot give her is a cure for her affiction; for twenty-six years she has suffered from it, and she has been all over the world in search of relief from her

## £10,000 At

Durban, Apr. 16. A "Society" racket here catches the whalers who catch the whales. During the past fortnight 200 seaing fleet now in Durban, have been

As a result many of them are now penniless and cared for in scamen's

The racket is worked thus, in the "We are invited to expensive parthe National Health Insurance Acts." veigled into card games by easy-mannered men and women on the pretext that they are interested in our novel trade. Then we are astutely engl-

The men come to Durban from Wed In London the Antarctic season each with about £300 in his pocket. Several are unanlmous that this "gold-digging" is

years-old stockbroker, at Caxton Hall, May 10 and then go to Madagascar

#### Won Duel With A Gunman

Cardiff, Apr. 21. Sergeant J. D. Henry, Penarth, and overcame him merely by the force of personality. In 1016, during the negro rlots a

Barry Dock, a huge negro, armed

with a revolver, barriended himself

Sergeant Henry, unarmed, went into the cellar after him. He tore down the barricade and faced the man. For several seconds

Woman, 90, New

Citizen Oakland, Cal.

Mrs. Julia Sullivan Judgo, complained, was far from a fair one marriage in 1876 to Frank W. Judge.



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### CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)

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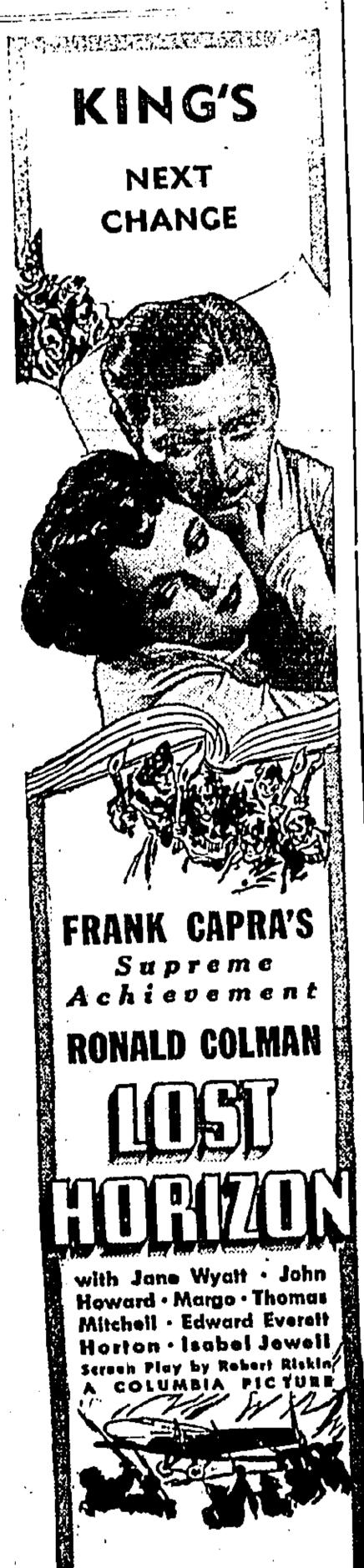
"FUSHIMI MARU." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delvery may be obtained

Goods not cleared by the 28th May, 1938, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1938.

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#### COLLISION OUTSIDE KING'S THEATRE

Colliding with private motor-car No. 3307 at the junction of Wyndham Street and Queen's Road central, Tee Kwong, 52, received injuries to his left foot. He was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital yesterday,

### ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing BELBIN has been l CRAVEN appointed a Director of this Com-

ARNHOLD TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

#### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

#### Bauks

H.K. Bank, \$1,510/20 sa. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.) £911/2 b. Chartered Banks, £121/2 n. Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n. Enst Asia Bank, \$90 n.

#### Insurances

Canton Ins., \$257 n. Union Ins., \$518 b. China Underwriters, \$2 1/4 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.

#### Shipping

Douglas, \$85 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$2216 b. Indo-Chinas (Prof.), \$60 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$24 n. Shell Bearer 82/6 n. Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n. Docks etc.

H.K. & W. Wharves, \$1371/2 n. H.K. & W. Docks, \$211/4 n. H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n. H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n. Providents (old), \$3.60 n. Providents (new), \$3.55 sn. New Engineerings, Sh. \$4.05 n. Shonghal Docks, Sh. \$100 n. Kallan Mining Adm., 14/6 n. Raubs, \$9,90 n. Venz: Goldfield, \$2.60 b. Hongkong Mines, 101/2 cts. n.

Philippine Mining Antamoks, P. .44 sa. Atoks, P. -Bagulo Gold, P. -Benguet Consol., P. 9.30 so Benguet Explor., -Big Wedge, P. -Coco Groves, P. ,50 sn. Consolidated Mines, P. -Demonstrations, P. 2714 Mt. E. Mindanao, P. -Gumaus G'fields, P. -Ipo Gold, P. -

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Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$6.80 b. H.K. Lunds, \$37 n. H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$9 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. Humphries, \$9.15 n. H.K. Realties, \$5.70 b. Chinese Estates, \$100 n. China Realties, Sh. -

China Debent, -Public Utilities H.K. Tramways, \$17 n. Peak Trams (old), \$7 b. Peak Trams (new), \$3% n. Star Ferries, \$86 1/2 n. Yaumati Ferries cum rights \$243

Yaumati Ferries rights \$3 n. China Light (old), \$11.55/50 sa. China Light (new), \$9,20 n. H.K. Electric, \$60/60,10 sa. Macao Electric, \$17% b. Sandakan Lights, \$141/2 n. Telephone (old), \$28 n. Telephone (new), \$10.90 n. China Buses, Sh. -Singapore Tractions, 23/6 n. Singapore Pref., 23/6 n. Industrials

Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14% n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$121/4 n. Canton Ices. \$1.70 n. Cements, \$17,30 n. H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n. Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, \$34% n. Watsons, \$61/2 n. Lane Crawfords, \$91/2 n. Sinceres, \$2.20 n. Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n. William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n. Cotton Mills

Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13.40 n. S'hal Cotton (old), Sh. \$78 n. Zoong Sings, Sh. -Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$45 n. Miscellaneous

H.K. Entertainments, \$6.60 n. Constructions, \$1 1/2 b. Vibro Piling, \$51/4 n. Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 G\$Bonds., 75% prm. n. H.K. Govt. 4% Lonn 6% prm. n.

H.K. Govt. 31/4% Loan 2% prm. Wallace Harpers, — Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 10/6 n. Marsmans Ins., (H.K.) s/- 3/10 b.

#### **EXCHANGE** Selling

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#### CHINESE FORCES EFFECTING JUNCTURE

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plan roughly parallel to the general offensive on Hauchow have driven 400 miles since April 20 and have EDWARD GEORGE engaged five divisions of Chinese troops, it was reported here to-day. These engagements during the last 27 days in particular, it was claimed, have prevented 19th., 53rd., 98th., and 108th. Divisions from advancing north.—Domet.

#### Favourable Turn

Hankow, May 23. A rapid succession of important strokes cleverly manoeuvred executed against straddled units of Japanese at several points along the railway have now removed the enemy threat on an extended front along the Lunghai line west of Hsuchow between Kweiteh and Lanfeng.

The recapture of Ifeng station, three miles east of Lanteng yesterday afternoon, is confirmed by a majority of the aud Japanese troops tack in the Balaguer sector with a National Socialist party, the Conmoney to the value of \$108 in local holding the station were mercilessly loss of 250 dood and milk to Bussian competition and the Czech majority of the 500 Japanese troops to have repulsed a deep Loyalist atslain by the Chinese assault, while the remnants were scattered to the northwest and northeast.

Peichich, another important stronghold about thirty miles east of Kaifeng, was also recaptured by the defence forces at two o'clock yesterday afternoon after a spirited encounter in which the Japanese lost several hundred men. With the return to Chinese hands of Peichieh, the enemy threat on

Knifeng has now been removed. Disconnected detachments Japanese army, it is claimed, are now being vigorously attacked by Chinese forces in the vicinity of Neihwang, Yehchikang and Niutichunn, which have all been retaken from the invading forces. West of Lanfeng along the Lunghat line, Japanese flying detachments

Luwang stations yesterday but were driven back by stubborn Chinese resistance. At Lutsun, northeast of Hinglung, more than 400 Japanese mounted treops are now engaged in heavy fighting with the Chinese forces.-

Central News.

succeeded in reaching Hinglung and

#### Chinese Retake Railway Cities

Hankow, May 23. in a communique, officially an- Shiu Chuen posted as O. i/e No. maintenance of order in the Sudetea nounces the recapture by Chinese 1 Platoon, L.S.R. 29 Chan Chung districts is reported to have been forces of Neihwang and Heng east of Tung to Crown Sergeant 1/c No. 1 reached yesterday between Dr. M. yesterday morning.

The Dothara Division, driving southward from Hotseh in west Shantung, has been routed by the Chinese defenders after a violent battle in which the invaders were surrounded and annihilated.

The Japanese Fukushima mechanised unit, after twenty-four continuous fighting unprecedented ferocity, was completely defeated in the vicinity of Tangshan and Hwangkow.

The Chinese forces claimed to have longing to this unit and captured cruits of the Chinese Company will to withdraw the guard but has more than seventy tanks and armoured cars. - Central News.

#### Chinese Troops Safe

Hankow, May 23. Anxiety for the fate of the Chinese forces - defending the Hsuchow front when they were ordered to effect a strategical retreat in face of Japanese pressure has been allayed by an official communique of the Milltary Affairs Commission, which states that the various units withdrawn have all arrived safely in their new positions.

These units, the communique states, are now ready for fresh operations against the invaders. When withdrawing from their original line, the communique announces, some of the units in clever sortles smashed a few straddled detachments of the Japanese forces, and achieved "unexpected military success."-Central News.

#### Lanfeng Falls

Shanghal, May 23. Lanfeng, half way between Kaifeng and Kwelteh, described as the Part I, of Training Course. Dresskey to Kweltch, is on the verge of Multi. being recaptured, state Japanese despatches from the front, following a combined drive southward from the Yellow River, and a circular movement by a Japanese flying column, which out-flanked Chinese troops in the Kweiteh area, and appeared to be driving northerly towards Lanfeng.

More than 10,000 Chinese troops, including several officers have surrendered to the Japanese since the fall of Hauchow, Japanese

despatches add. Independent reports state that Chinese, trapped east of Hsuchow. are continuing to fight in an effort to drive their way through the Jupanese cordon to their comrades east of the Tientsin-Pukow rallway. Although small numbers have succeeded in getting through, the

#### fate of the majority of the Chinese is still in the balance.—Reuter. Clash Of Mechanised Steel

Lanfeng, May 25. Chinese mechanised steel and men again proved their might when fresh Chinese units, in a bloody combat

Crushing the Japanese mechanised preferred against the accused. units before them, the Chinese troops have now surrounded the fleeing in-

the south of the railway line. from the front, the Chinese army, -Central News.

### LOYALIST GAINS AND

Both Sides In Spain Claim Successes

Madrid, May 23. Big-scale operations have been resumed on the Teruel front with favourable weather. A Loyalist communique claims to

have repulsed an Insurgent attack

cast of Terucl, 250 Insurgents being

killed in bayonet fighting near Alcala de la Selva. Balaguer-Tremsports road, which is the main line of the Insurgents' communications with the Pyrences front, has been cut.-Reuter.

#### COUNTER-CLAIMS

Salamanca, May 23. An Insurgent communique claims tanks put out of action.

Insurgents captured Corbalan and are | Czech towns,-Reuter. now in complete possession of the Teruel-Cantavleja road,-Reuter.

### POLICE RESERVE ORDERS

The orders by the Hon. Mr. T. 1 King, Commissioner of Police, issued to-day are:

#### CHINESE COMPANY

Leave. Inspector (R) David Loie has been granted 4 weeks' leave of absence from the Colony, as from May 23, 1938 and Inspector (R) Chow U Ting will take over his duties.

Promotions. The following promotions to date from May 23, 1938 have been approved; --P.S.R. 39 Tso Huk On to Sub.-

Inspector 1/c No. 2 Platoon, P.S.R. 67 Chau Ching Chiu to Sub-Inspector to act as Equipment Officer The Military Affairs Commission, vice Sub, Inspector (R) Lau Sudeten Germans to take over the Lanfeng on the Lunghai railway Section and Anti-Gas Instructor, Hodza, the Czech Prime Minister, and L.S.R. 30 Thong Po Hing to Crown the representative of the Sudetens, Sergeant 1/c of Recruits, L.S.R. 42 Herr Frank. Wong King Chuen to Crown Sergeant | Herr Frank again called on Dr i/c No. 3 Section, P.C.R. 20 Leung On Hodza this morning, and complained Tai to Lance Sergeant, P.C.R. 52 Hoo that he was being impeded by con-Kam Chiu to Lance Sergeant, and tinual interruption on telephones and

> | Sergeant. Appointment. Crown Sergeant R46 Sudeten towns. Huk On promoted to Sub.-Inspector, been called up for service.

as from May 23, 1938. Training Course-Part I. All re- Prime Minister has refused at present | 425 Astrias, Manila. attend Central Police Station on promised to meet with the Sudeten Thursday, May 26 at 17.30 hours for requests,-Reuter. Part I of Training Course under P.S.R. 30 Thong Po Hing. Dress-Muftl.

#### INDIAN COMPANY

Commendation. Constable R289 arresting a Chinese Male on 23rd April, 1938 who was convicted for Larceny from Person.

Strength. The following members have been taken on the strength of the Indian Company, as from May 21, 1938;—

Constables R204 Ghulam Sarwar, R208 S. Z. Alam, R237 Kamin Pachoo, R296 S. Omar, and R300 D. Singh. Training Course-Part I. The following members have qualified i n Part I. of Training Course on Tuesday, May 17, 1938:-Constables R223 Firdos Khan, R232 Khan Mohamed, R235 A. A. Pipe, and R249 S. Singh.

will attend No. 2 Police Station on advice.—Reuter. Wednesday, May 25 at 17.30 hours under P.S.R. 274 Mehdi Khan for

#### FLYING SQUAD

Instructional Patrol. An instruct Prague and 177 electorial districts in tional patrol for members of the Fly- Bohemia, Moravia, and Solvakia, ining Squad will be carried out on Fri- cluding both Czech and Sudetenday, May 27, 1938. All mmebers will German districts. parade at Central Police Station at 17.15 hours. Dress-White Uniform. and Cap with White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE 1st Aid Instructions. First Aid Instructions will be given by Inspector C. CHAMPKIN,

### INDECENT ASSAULT CHARGE

the invaders after an all night May 20, Lau Wan-pui, houseboy, engagement east of Kweiteh; last was remanded for a week when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at Niutichwan, a small village cast of the Central Magistracy this morning. Kwelteh, has returned to Chinese When applying for the remand hands after the failure of a fresh Detective Sub-Inspector Darkin said Japanese counter-attack last night. | that a further serious charge may be

vaders in the vicinity of Wellou, to after recapturing Ifeng station, have

#### SUDETENS ESTABLISH MANILA TO LEAD IN ELECTIONS

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ing into negotiations with the Czech Government until guarantees previ-

#### ously asked for are given.—Renter. No Election Fever

Prague, May 22. The elections passed off with complete colm. Not one single incident was reported.

Dr. Milan Hodza received the Sudeten leaders, the conversations lasting, it is understood, for only a few minutes, and dealing with administrative questions.

Herr Henlein's party increased poll almost everywhere, but not proportion to the increase in membership. In other words, their poll to-day was less than the combined votes at the last elections of the Henlein party, the German Agrarian and Activist Party, which are now amalgamated. There was a decline in the vote for the German Social Democrat party also. On the other hand, the

loss of 350 dead and with 12 Russian servative organisation and the Czech currency. Social Democrat party are described The communique states that the as winning all along the line in

#### RESERVISTS CALLED

Prague, May 22. There were no signs of nervousness

among the people as the municipal elections quietly proceeded. Unusual activity was noticeable outside the Prague barracks, however, colours yesterday were still arriving,

crowds of womenfolk calling to take a tearful farewell of their men. Outside of the one barracks stood a long column of motor lorries requisi- operation eliminating exchange allowed to sign the petition. tioned from tradesmen.

Sudeten Germans issued a com- broader policing power. munique rejecting the official Czech cycle, allegedly because they refused enterprises. to halt when called on to do so. The Sudeten communique says that the strongest protest will be delivered

#### Reuter. SUDETENS RESPONSIBLE

Czech account of the tragedy.

to competent circles refuting the

Berlin, May 22. An agreement permitting

P.C.R. 80 Chan Ying Pan to Lance by the fact that armed Czech National Guards were patrolling the streets of

Thomas Yip is appointed Assistant | Herr Frank also complained that the It is understood that the Czech Miss Caroline Mejia Remedios, of Officers and Members of the Royal

#### SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT

London, May 22. A brief despatch from Berlin, stating that it was understood that a slight improvement had occurred-in M. Y. Khan is commended by the the international situation, provided Hon, C.P. for vigilance and neal in relief in London after a day of uneasiness and unusual Sabbath ministerial activities, culminating in the Cabinet meeting at 5 p.m.

Earlier in the day the Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, had conferred with the German and French Ambassadors, Herr von Dirksen and M. Corbin and, accompanied by the Home Secretary, Sir John Simon, had also conferred with the Premier, Mr. Neville Chamberlain.

The Berlin despatch added that the exact reasons for the improvement in the international situation was as yet unknown, but it was a fact that a party of British women and children who had arranged to return to England to-night had post-All recruits of the Indian Company poned their departure on official

#### GERMAN DEMOCRATS FAIL Prague, May 22.

The Czech elections take place on three separate days-May 22, May 29 and a day in the beginning of June. To-day's elections were held in

In 77 districts candidates were returned unopposed. The German Social Democratic Party is the only German party opposing the coalition parties under the Sudeten leader, Herr Henlein.

In the German towns in Czecho-(R) W. V. Field at the E.U.R. Club Slovakia, the German democratic bloc on Friday, May 27 at 17.30 hours. (all opponents of Henlein's party) All members are requested to attend. obtained 25 per cent, sewer votes than in the previous elections.—Reuter. In the 1935 elections the German Social Democratic Party, which represents the German-speaking proletariat in Czech-Slovakia, gained 299,942 votes in the 1935 elections, and holds six scats in the Senate and 11 in the House of Deputies. Opposed to the definite pro-Nazl policy of the parties led by Herr Henlein, the Democratic Party takes a rather aggressive attitude on Nationalist questions.

#### with modern weapons, smoshed through the enemy line and routed a 14-year-old girl at Stubbs Road on through the enemy line and routed a 14-year-old girl at Stubbs Road on through the enemy line and routed a 14-year-old girl at Stubbs Road on through the enemy line and routed a 14-year-old girl at Stubbs Road on the line and routed a 1 POST OFFICE

It is understood that the Post Office is submitting a request for another launch in the forthcoming estimates. Mail of all descriptions has increased so much that the present Post Office lnunch is hardly sufficient to transport the mail across harbour. The necessity for an addition is a now advanced to Tungkangtow and longstanding one but the request has According to a telephonic message Taying where flerce fighting is raging, not so far been met for economic

## HONGKONG STOWAWAY

#### Man Caught On The President Cleveland

passage on the President Cleveland since been known as the "Rents Comfrom Manila to Hongkong without the consent of the owners, Flaviano Rusco, 38, was fined \$20 and ordered to puy \$25 to the Dollar Line, by opinion of your petitioners, did not Mr. K. M. A. Barnett at the Kowloon provide a solution to the difficulties its Magistracy this morning, Rasco explained that he had intended to stow away to Honolulu.

L/Sergt. A. Bone said that Rasco had been found in a wash room when the third class passengers were mustered for boat drill in the harbour. He had Filipino and American

#### **EUROPEAN TENSION** AFFECTS WALL ST.

New York, May 21. outside the Pringue Data tacks, and to the uncertainty of the Czecho-Slovakian business or be in the employ of and reservists who were called to the uncertainty of the Czecho-Slovakian business or be in the employ of situation, the drop in Pittsburgh steel persons, firms or Companies in the operations, and Roosevelt's delay in Colony. signing the tax bill. However, Secretary Douglas promised coabuses. He said the Commission's The political committee of the object is to give the exchange a

Encouraging news was the Senate account of the incident at Eger yester- Committee's effort to prevent any day, when a Czech policeman fired on WPA funds for the construction of

#### NO TELEPHONE TO CANTON

Telephone communication between Hongkong and Canton has been interrupted since last Friday.

"We cannot say when it is likely that the service will be resumed, an official of the Hongkong Telephone Company told the Telegraph this morning.

"The fault has developed on the

"It is one of the longest interrup-

#### tions sustained on this trunk line."

Chinese section of the line.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED The forthcoming wedding is an-Equipment Officer vice P.S.R. 39 Tso Czech National armed guards had nounced of Mr. Conrado de Castro, | Hongkong Yncht Club.

#### COLONY RESIDENTS SIGN RENT PETITION

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vided for additional thousands of refugees who may flock to Hongkong. "0. That during the past three months attention has been called to the prevailing conditions in the columns of the local newspapers, both English and Chinese; and on March 9, 1938, Your Excellency ap-Admitting that he had obtained a pointed a Commission, which has mision," to inquire into and report upon the situation. The Rents Commission in due course presented its report; but its findings, in the humble experienced by tenants.

7. That the position is rapidly becoming desperate. The law as it stands permits eviction of tenants. There have been several cases in the Courts, and there are more to come. Residents of long standing in the Colony are being compelled to quit. their homes, and no alternative ac-

commodation is available. "8. That your petitioners feel that, Government should no longer delay the adoption of adequate measures to control the situation before more serious injury is infileted upon those residents of the Colony who have been, and others who are about to become, sufferers from the consequences of excessive rents and

inescapable evictions." Intending signatories were asked to note: Persons of any nationality may sign; they must be residents of The market was influenced by the the Colony; they must be engaged in

Persons in the employ of the Hongkong Government were not

#### MANILA SHARES

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#### VALUABLE BRACELET LOST AT LIDO

The loss of a bracelet valued at \$150 at the Lide, Repulse Bay, was reported to the police by Mrs. Elliot of Austin Road.

#### ----**GOVERNOR DINES**

WITH YACHTSMEN His Excellency the Governor is of San Fernando, Pampanga, P.I., and dining to-night with the Flag

## POST OFFICE.

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OUTWAR			

Date and Time Monday Air Mail for Slan, Lanchow and Eurasia Plane ..... Mon., May 23.. Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by G.P.O. and K.P.O. the "Eurasia Airways Service" Reg., ..... May 23, 4.30 p.m.. (to further points by surface Ord., ..... May 23, 5 p.m. transport as services permit). Tuesday Samshul and Wuchow ...... Talming .... Tues., May 24, 8.15 a.m. Haiphong, Batavia and Sourabaya . Tjibadak . . . Tues., May 24, 9 a.m. Kongmoon \_ ..... On Lee .... Tues., May 24, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia ..... Aramis ..... Tues., May 24, Noon. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haltan ..... Tues., May 24, Noon. Swatow ..... Kingyuan .... Tues., May 24, Noon. \*Haiphong .... Muinam .... Tues., May 24, Noon-Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Sulsang ...........Tucs., May 24. G. P. O. and K. P. O. Service"—due Amsterdam, 5th Ord., ...... May 24, 11 a.m. Reg., ..... May 24, 11.30 a.m. June. Straits and Calcutta ...... Suisang ...... Tues., May 24. Parcels, .... May 24, 11 a.m. Ord., ...... May 24, Noon. Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Szechuen ..... Tues., May 24, Noon,

Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang C.N.A.C. Plane ..... Tues., May 24. K.P.O. and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Reg., ..... May 24, Noon. Airways Direct Service." Ord., ..... May 24, Noon. G.P.O. Reg., ..... May 24, Noon. Ord., ..... May 25, 6 a.m. Wednesday Samshul and Wuchow ...... Kongso ..... Wed., May 25, 8.15 a.m.

Kongmoon ..... Fook On .... Wed., May 25, 10 a.m.. Manila ..... Thurland Castle Wed., May 25, 11 a.m. Swatow, \*Shanghal and Tientsin . . Fooshing . . Wed., May 25, 12.30 p.m.. Shanghal, Japan and Europe via Aramis ..., Wed., May 25, 1.80 p.m. Swatow, Foechow and Tientsin .... Yunnan .... Wed., May 25, 2.30 p.m. 

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by "The Hongkong Telegraph." Third Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph." SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN & ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## RULES

Competition: 1.-The Competition is confined exclusive-p.-No picture to be entered in more

ly to amateur photographers.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are 8".

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#### **CHINESE** REGAIN KAOCHUEN

#### Guerilla Troops Also Score Successes In Hopei

Sian, May 23. Kaochuen station, on the Tatung-Pukow Railway, about 25 miles north of Taiyuan, was recently recaptured by the Chinese.

More than 100 Japanese casualties were inflicted during the engagement. Following an engagement with Chinese troops, a Japanese force numbering about 1,000 men at a point south-east of Chichslen in south Shansi was forced to withdraw into the city yesterday. Chinese troops

are closing in. A small Japanese unit is now being surrounded by Chinese guerillas at a village north of Pinglu, in south

About 200 Japanese troops travel- eventually recovered. ling in 40 military trucks near Fengyang, south-west of Taiyuan, were ambushed by the Chinese. They abandoned a large quantity of ammunition in their retreat.—Central Canadian

#### Sienhsien Recaptured By Guerillas

Chengehow, May 23. Chinese guerilla forces operating in south Hopel have recaptured Stenhsien, sixty miles west of Tsangchow, and are rapidly advancing

eastward towards the Tlentsin-Pukow

Along the Pelping-Hankow Rallway front, Chinese guerillas, after besteging Photing for several days, succeeded in occupying Nankwan on the southern outskirts of the city. Severe fighting with the Japanese garrison inside Paoting is now rag- the support of China against Japan ing, and many of the invaders have have been formed in all large cities

been made captive. For over 100 miles between Paoting and Sinlo, most of the railway tracks have been damaged by the Chinese manifested by the nationwide boycott forces.—Central News.

#### Chinese Advancing Toward Hofei

Liunn, Mny 23. In their drive towards Hofei. Chinese troops have been rushed there to stem their advance. Following recent Japanese re-

verses on the Mengcheng-Knoyang sector along the Ko River, Japanese planes have subjected the villages the Far Eastern conflict. there to severe bombardments. Ten Japanese machines yesterday raided Koyang, razing many houses in the presentatives from student and other city,-Central News.

#### Japanese Attacking

#### Tsiyuan

Chengchow, May 23, After occupying Menghsien, in now advancing towards Tsiyuan and are engaged in heavy fighting with Foiled In the Chinese defence forces. It is estimated that in the vicinity of Menghsien, the Japanese forces number 800 infantry, 400 cavalry and

#### Central News. Wanton Japanese Destruction

300 artillery with five heavy guns.-

Kinhwa, May 23. Wreckage and ruin greeted the victorious Chinese troops when they recaptured Haiyen on the eastern coast of Cheklang near the mouth of

the Hangehow Bay. Nearly half of the houses at Halyen were burned by the Japanese when they took the town. Numerous structures, including many govern-ment buildings, now lie in shambles. Over 120 civilians were murdered by the enemy. Countless others

were rendered homeless. With the return of the Chinese troops, a large number of refugees are returning.—Central News.

#### Big Movement Of Troops In Anhwei

Shanghai, May 22. Large forces of Chinese troops from Shohsien Fort, on the Hwai River in Shohsien Fort, on the Hwai River in Anhwel Province, have started to remove northward and are now assembling in Kweiteh, Honan Pro-vince, according to reliable reports received here to-day.

military command has made this move in consequence of the cutting of the Lunghal line and that the intention is to engage the Japanese forces near Kweiteh,-Domei.

## sizes;-16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by

Sentence of 12 months' imprisonment was imposed on Ting Man, 52, a fortune teller and letter writer, when he plended guilty before Mr. H. R. Butters-at the Central Magistracy this morning with obtaining the sum of \$30 by means of a forged letter, and with returning from banishment before the end of the period.

The defendant had stolen a letter from a letter box and had forged the name of the complainant, Ng Kwanshul, stating that he was to be given \$30. On the return of complainant to Hongkong the letter was proved to be a forgery.

from Hongkong for a period of ten years from 1932. second were imposed.

### Remand Home ATTACKED For Boy Who Stole \$5,500

#### Parents In Surety For A Year

Appearing on remand before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen in the Juvenile Court at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, a 18-year-old Chineso schoolboy charged with stealing \$5,500 from a friend's father, was sent to the Juvenile Remand Home for three months. In addition he was ordered to pay \$80 amends, and was bound over in \$10, with his parents

ordered to pay \$00 amends, and was bound over in \$10, with his parents as surety, for a year.

During Saturday's hearing it was stated that he had visited his friend on Friday morning and had slipped into the father's room and taken the money from some clothes hung up on the door. After buying a wrist watch, a ring and some stamps, the boy hid the rest of the money under and received no pay. Defendant and boy hid the rest of the money under and received no pay. Defendant and boy hid the rest of the money under as a received no pay. Defendant and boy hid the rest of the money under as a received that the clief officer.

The ship immediately stopped and the emergency boat was lowered, in the emergency boat was lowered. The emergency boat was lowered in Central Magistracy the emergency boat was lowered. In the emergency boat was lowered. In the sum of the emergency boat was lowered

## Sympathy For China

Hankow, May 23. The people in Canada are sympathetic with China in her pre-Railway, according to a military sent resistance against Japan, according to Mr. Frank H. Lathe, Canadian representative of the World Student Association, who arrived here from Hongkong yesterday by plane with Miss Molly Yard, American presentative of the same organisation. Mr. Lathe said that committees for

> In Canada since the outbreak of the hostilities. Canadian sympathy is further against Japanese goods and the fund raising campaigns for the purchase of medicine for Chinese wounded

> soldiers, he said. According to Miss Yard, more than 1,000,000 college students in the United States walked out from their universities last January as a protest against Japanese invasion in China. They also appealed to the United States Government to change its non-intervention policy towards

> Miss Yard and Mr. Lathe were greeted by a large number of reorganisations when they arrived here.—Central News.

## Attempt

Chan Foon, 24, unemployed, tracy this morning, charged with this morning. housebreaking with intent to steal at 131 Gloucester Road on Fook Chuk, and Li Chi were charged

Detective Sergeant Bentley pro- Street as a gaming house and having secuted, and said that the com- taken part in gambling. plainant, Tam Shing-chi, was returning to the shop about 9 p.m. when gullty, and were each fined \$100 and he heard some person banging on the \$50 or a month's imprisonment, res-

He immediately ran to the No. 2 absent from court and his ball of \$5 police station, and returned with a was estreated. Chinese detective. The defendant Table money totalling \$42.95 was was arrested by the detective just as picked up. \$40 was ordered to be

he was trying to get away.

The back door had been broken the Poor Box. open by means of an iron bar. last year for store breaking, defen- H. R. Butters charged with keeping dant was sentenced to five months' la flat at Matheson Street, Wanchal, imprisonment.

## Attempting To received here to-day. It is possible that the Chinese Protect Girls

Peiping, May 22. It is authoritatively learned Swan, Culbertson and Fritz that Frederic Fourre, the French missionary who was killed at Changlo on April 22, met his death under circumstances entirely different from those given in the Japanese version. Fourre was killed during a house- Trading interest was small. to-house search for bandits by

"pacification" agents. Authoritative circles now cateat Changle forced their way into Fourres' mission school for girls, a small market. and when Fourre attempted to protect his pupils he was shot in

the head. The latest version also states that the Japanese troops killed three Chinese nuns,-Reuter,

#### DECREASE IN SMALL-POX INCIDENCE

The week-end produced four new cases of dysentery and a like num-On defendant being arrested, he bor of measles cases. Small-pox two new cases being reported. Health Authorities.

## HIS FORMER **MISTRESS**

#### Hard Labour For Temple Street Attack

boy hid the rest of the money under and received no pay. Defendant of the Tung Wah Hospital, who was them. a mat in a sweet shop, where it was went to look for her, and found her a passenger abourd, rendered artiin Temple Street on May 8. He ficial respiration. struck her on the head with an iron Litoor bolt and took about \$3 from her, which he said was his.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was passed on defendant, who was also bound over in \$20 for a

#### Flood Disaster In Austria, Many Dead

Vienna, May 22. Many fatalities are feared as a result of the River Mur in Styria, Carinthia, bursting its banks.

The resulting rush of water over the countryside is described as the greatest flood disaster in Austrian All traffic between Austria and

stopped, with all the bridges swept The disaster is attributed to sudden melting of snow on the highlands, followed by excessive rain.

The country north of Graz is said to be "one wild, brown stream." Many houses in Forhnleiden has been swept away. Twenty-seven people are marooned in one building. -Reuter.

#### THIRTEEN DEAD

Vienna, May 23. Thirteen are known dead and five thousand are homeless in the floods. —Reuter.

### Lightning Police Raids On Gamblers

Lightning raids by the police on appeared before Mr. H. R. gaming houses over the week-end. Butters at the Central Magis- resulted in the appearance of several Chinese at the Central Magistracy

Before Mr. R. Edwards, Chan Sing, with keeping o flat at Wellington

The first two defendants pleaded pectively. The third defendant was

given to the Treasury, and \$2.95 to

Li Fong, 32, and Chow Tsung, On admitting a previous conviction | married woman, appeared before Mr. as a gambling establishment and were each fined \$100 or two months' imprisonment and \$50 or a month's imprisonment respectively. The sum of \$44.75 was donated to the Poor Box.

## N. Y. COMMODITY MARKET REPORT

## Commodity Bulletin

New York cotton was unchanged to off 3 points. Heavy July liquidation, the unsettled European situation and the heaviness of the textile market

were discouraging factors. The Japanese account claims that Chicago wheat was 5/8 to 3/4 up. New York rubber was 11 to 19 Chinese militia-men and Japanese points off. The reported closing of a large Akron rubber plant due to labour trouble and dealer hedgegorically state that Japanese troops selling against over-night shipment purchases were the chief features in

> Chicago corn was 1/4 off to 1/8 up in a quiet market. New York sugar was quiet and

#### FEAST OF OUR LADY AT WEST POINT

The St. Louis Industrial School is celebrating the Feast of Our Lady was found to have been banished incidence showed a decrease, only Help of Christians at West Point tomorrow, There will be Holy Mass Two notifications of diphtheria, at 6.30, Holy Mass and General Com-Sentence of threee months' on the two of entertic fever, and two of munion at 7.80, Solemn High Mass at first charge, and nine months' on the meningitis, were also made to the 0.80 and Rosary, sermon, procession and benediction at 5.80 p.m.

### Woman Jumps Government From Macao Steamer

#### RESCUED BY LIFEBOAT, Heroin Pills **BUT DIES ABOARD**

Passengers bound from Hongkong to Macao in the Kinshan

Despite his efforts the woman died without regaining consciousness. The body was conveyed to Macao.

#### Bail Reduced From \$1,500 To \$100

A further remand of one week was granted when Hui King, 20-yearold manager of the Tin Shing Printing Shop, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant is charged with stealing \$200, the property of the for defendant, was successful in his Gonsalves, of 25 Homuntin Street, application for reduction of bail. in Shanghai Street on Saturday,

## Makes 1,000 Per Cent. On

#### Worth Ten Cents, Women Fined \$1 Each

Heroin pills can be obtained for ten cents each at any of the numerous divans illicitly operating in Hongkong,

A fine of \$2,000 was inflicted on the woman by Mr. R. Edwards when she appeared in Court on a charge of possessing the pills.

#### TOBACCO, TOO

A fine of \$31 with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment was imposed on Lee Cheunk for possession of dutiable tobacco at the Yuen On wharf, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning. Another unemployed man, named Lee Wah, was fined \$50 or, in default, six weeks' imprisonment, for

#### STOLE PURSE FROM **EUROPEAN**

a similar offence.

Caught by a district watchman after he had stolen a purse from a Mr. Hin-shing Lo, who is appearing shopping bag entried by Mrs. The amount being reduced from Cho Kam, 22, unemployed, was \$1,500 to \$100 after Detective sentenced to six weeks' hard labour Yugo-Slavia is reported to have Sergeant Bentley had said the police by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the had no objection to the bail being Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Insp. E. G. Post prosecuted.

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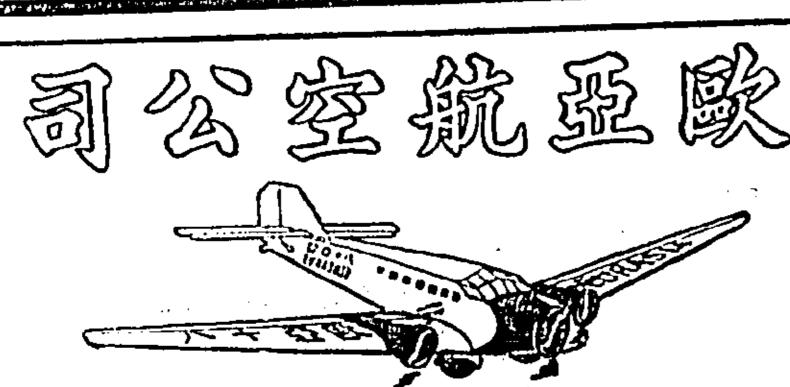
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246 were injured.

Mrs. H. F. Westlake wishes to thank of condolence in her bereavement; for flowers and attendance at the funeral.

## The

MONDAY, MAY 23, 1938.

#### ONLY A SPARK IS NEEDED

blazing.

has not been a single instance it. where the situation was more fraught with menace than that existing at this moment. The danger lies in the pledges given; the local train saw the express by various Governments. Herr Hitler has sworn to defend any persons of German blood against While yet debris from that first death at the hands of persecu-shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of — set out on that journey shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of — set out on that journey shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of — set out on that journey shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of — set out on that journey shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of — set out on that journey shell-burst shock was whizzing — sters that were trains women (the wend women of the women of the property of the propert If any incident causes a serious and flame was sending greedy way men, soldiers, farm workers, children. The field was like a sengers on the local train, the clash between the Sudeten Ger- adder tongues towards the im- everybody, anybody, were work- show-ground and their curiosity express, and railway servants therefore, Herr Hitler is bound crashed into the wreckage, hopelessly, it seemed, among though the figures beneath the and injured. to intervene. If his troops ploughed through it, mounted it dead—the dving. There were had been wayworker to intervene. If his troops ploughed through it, mounted it dead—the dying. There were had been waxworks.

| cross the Czecho-Slovakian | cross the Czecho-Slovak frontier, those powers who have signed defensive alliances with throes. the Czechs are sure to march. Both France and Russia are bound to assist the Czechs. Obviously, a false move at this juncture may bring about precisely the same situation as occurred in 1914, with Russia issues involved are not of hands could do. and France tackling Germany sufficient consequence. from the east and west, and It is a fact, just the same, that Britain hesitant. As for the seemingly trivial things can be British Government, much will magnified into tremendous signidepend upon developments. ficance. From this far distance Britain is not pledged to defend it does seem incredible that the Czecho-Slovakia. But she is deaths of two German farmers pledged to Belgium and France. should bring all Europe to the It is almost inevitable that she field of battle. But the danger would align herself with France. is there. Just such another

However, the situation is by spark may spread the fire. For no means hopeless. The chief such things lead to reprisals, solace may be found in the fact and reprisals to mass killings, that all Governments are appar- and any development of that ently striving, with all sincerity, nature will be more than enough to dissolve the crisis which has to start the war machines. crystalised since the two Sude- Once started It is difficultten German farmers were shot on impossible, perhaps-to control the Czech border. The details a marching nation. History of that unfortunate affair have showed that in 1914. Russia not come to light. Unless Czech and Austria mobilised; and crowds lose their heads or before the pacific-minded powers Sudeten Germans do some mad had time to intervene, it was thing, it is likely that the elec- too late. Nations were already tion machinery in the Czecho- at each other's throats. Slovakian municipalities will run | Calm statecraft is required smoothly. The situation is dan- now. If a single leader loses his gerous, admittedly; but there is grip he is upt to precipitate the

no real reason for war. The deluge.

morning, in that corner of

land, it was peaceful enough. The early messages gave little the tortured face. The sun shone on the the disaster. Besides there was him?" wide fields; there were no a war on. A troop train was sounds save the clank of the involved. The censorship would see to it that nothing much got milk pails in the dairy into the papers. Nothing much yards; the lone cry of the did that day. Editors were

Stubbs Rd. whaup by the marsh mea- "Get the full story," said the dows, the far-off shriek of News Editor, "we'll risk a the troop train nearing the special Sunday edition, if we can get past with it."

Early workers in the near-by taxi, myself, a stray photo- who had suffered most, whose were set out neatly on the grass; fields raised their heads to grapher caught on the wing, presence gave the scene its the rifles, the burnt haversacks. all those who kindly sent messages watch it pass, to wave farewell men from other papers, assem- battlefield aspect. water it pass, to wave larewen to the glengarry-bonneted lads who would be hanging out of the windows waving to the town and village where only old the windows waving the the windows, waving to the town and village where only old what might await them "over was changing to dusk, and lasses. Braw, braw lads, a men and wives were to be seen there." They were disciplined, nerves numbed with fatigue battalion of the 7th Royal Scots now, the bonny Border country, controlled. Bonnetless, without were immune to further shock. on their way to the foreign land green fold on fold beneath the equipment, they did their job, Now came the roll call. on their way to the loreign land sun. Impossible to think of cigarette in mouth, almost Strangest, most thrilling, heartwhere death awaited them, death and malignant fate on callously, it seemed. Some had rending scene of all. A bugle maybe. It gave we a catch in makes dear maybe. It gave ye a catch in such a day.

The train rounded the curve, long we were to see—most of sling. Some limped, some had thin khaki line straggling across came rushing nearer, went steel and flame and mounded the flames, some fingers seared eyes right in alignment, number-steel and flame and mounded the flames, some fingers seared eyes right in alignment, number-streaming past to its destiny, with model information and informatio screaming past to its destiny, ruin made inferno and men in by the hot metal and smoulder- ing-"One, two, three, four--. A spark can set all Europe head-on collision with the for-khaki moved with quiet purpose ing wood. They were grimed, gotten local train from Carlisle among the still figures that lay tattered, shocked, exhausted, the names: "Ferguson," "Prewhich had been switched on to on the earth, supplicating arms but they were soldiers. They sent"; "McFie," "Present"; the up line to make way for a raised to the heavens.

than the reality; it blunted the from men, in soiled uniforms, silent. edge of horror. There was no worn with fatigue. sound now, no weeping or wail-The whey-faced men in the ing, no cries for help, stifled as signal box who had forgotten the creeping flames passed on. It had happened; it had ended.

approach. It was too late to do anything to avert the holocaust. ing dragon spuming hissing they could not be reached. They of the dead, looked idly upon Quintin's Hill box in leaving the steam and flery coal in its death had been locked in.

nothing. Was there no power to taken them, and passed on to box. He should have been on In that disaster 227 died and tear away that deadweight of the next rank. They filtered duty at 6 a.m., he did not relieve wood and metal, to let them through the barn-morgue one by his mate until 6.30. The man The reverberations of that breathe the clean air again, see one to gaze upon the contorted he was relieving was reading a triple shock set telephones ing hand before the blookness once "burned because newspaper when the first ing hand, before the blackness ones "burned beyond recogni- collision occurred. == came upon them? No; nothing tion"—a horror too pitiful to be Both signalmen were sub-

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"I don't recognize one of these billboards "I told you we should

have brought a road map!"

## GREATEST STORY-

## BRITAIN'S WORST

AY 22, 1915. War "shirring" and tape machines Quickly, but carefully, bit by clouds darkened Eupper office in the United King-fractured sleeper, without fuss, and here rope, but on that cub reporter will in the store prother prother without hysteria, and here cub reporter, still in the stage another victim was exposed. of police-court pars. There was Drawn forth, laid on the grass the flat Border country be- no one else available. It was a to await the stretcher parties. tween England and Scot- Saturday forencon. Nothing Cover the mangled, calcined tween England and Scot- over "breaks" on Saturdays, body with his khaki coat; cover

lift wi' him."

awaiting removal to the barn went back to the towns to tell which was their morgue. From their tale in kitchen and tapevery town within call am-room. Some who had come bulance aid had come for the from afar decided to go on and injured. The civilian dead had visit the blacksmith's forge bebeen taken away. They were not fore they went home. We jammed into an Old Bill 80 numerous. It was the soldiers

blood-stained bandages about note, and the quick scurrying of But then the field itself. Ere their heads; some an arm in a the tired khaki men into linethe past few months, but there Euston-Glasgow express behind Strange initiation. It was so harassed officer survivors spoke sent." So on it went, until the

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lages far and near to heart. help, or merely to look. The roads were thick with them, on THE great, writhen mon-bicycles, in cars, afoot. Men, A sters that were trains women (the weird women of mans and the Czecho-Slovakians, prisoned doomed, the express ing ant-like, slowly, laboriously, was as untouched with awe as accounted for the other dead

them, noted the tortured local train untended, ac pting Could nothing be done? No, gestures in which death had the troop train from the next more could be done than human described. They were not sequently tried at Edinburgh on merely morbid, these people—a charge of culpable homicide.

NeilMacIntyre

most of them had men at the -Front to whom death might come in this or worse shapemany, likely, thought "this was. how, he looked." They were people stricken dumb, unable even to shed tears.

20 the day wore on, its sunshine a mockery, or a blessing—as you took it. More people arriving; breakdown gangs, the huge cranes to "Who is it, Jock? D'ye ken raise the wreckage. People talked, not too loudly—they "It's Willie Fergie; gie's a even laughed. They ate; there was food and drink for the They lay dotted all over the soldiers. One forgot horror in field, the silent men in khaki, face of the irrevocable. People

The little piles of equipment

Officer in command calling out voices calling in the dusk were

And then "The Last Post," the dim bugler, scarcely seen, blowing his piercing notes in the still caller air of the Borderland PEOPLE came from vil- night—notes that pierced your

THERE were 500 of them set out on that journey up-ended across the track. Rail- hats and voluminous skirts) and dead; 191 were injured. Pas-

One was sentenced to three lyears' penal servitude, the other to 18 months' imprisonment.

RACK in the office . . . What a story . . . . writing, writing, writing. Cups. of coffee, cigarettes, Editors, Reporters, Editors, Night Editors (a whole nuisance of Editors), comps, copyboys, billmen, waiting, snatching the copy slip by slip, shouting, falling over each other, bawling over telephones. Paste, pencils, scissors. Smell of printers' ink (smell of burning still in the nostrils); pounding of the machines (pounding of your own heart.)

"Any more copy . . . copy . . . copy . . . ?" "Leave him alone, he's doin' fine." All through the night it seemed. They decided to risk it. We slept in our boots on the subs' tables, and early Sunday morning brought us a complete Special Edition — a "War Edition" they called it (it gave a little news of the war), but most of the disaster-descriptions, stories, interviews, lists of names, pictures, streamers, screamers—what you will, or as you like it it was "all in the day's work," too.

## TELEGRAPH, BRITAIN STRIVING TO END CRISIS

## CABINET HOLDS SUNDAY SESSION

## Minister Summoned When Czech-German Tension Grows Grave

London, May 22.

A meeting of Ministers was summoned at 5 p.m. to consider the increasingly grave international situation.

The decision to call the meeting was taken after Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Lord Halifax, Foreign Secretary, had conferred together for an hour.

There was considerable activity in Downing Street and Whitehall during the afternoon and important officials arrived, including Admiral Sir William James, Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, who hurried into the Treasury to see Sir Warren Fisher, Permanent Secretary of the Treasury.

Meanwhile, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald had arrived at the Colonial Office.

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Intervention

An informal exchange of views

regarding the situation in

Czecho-Slovakia took place this

evening between the British

Minister and Dr. Kamil Krofta,

Great satisfaction was express-

ed in official circles at the course

taken by British diplomatic

activity in general, and it is felt

here that the situation is much

At least 10,000 Chinese guerillas

are reported to have attacked Pao-

tingfu, 40 miles south of Pelping.

but there has been no interruption to the service on the Peiping-Hankow

rallway, on which the city is situated.

is reported to be a small one.

The Japanese garrison at Paotingfu

No official information is available

here but it is believed that rein-

CHINESE ARMY

HEADQUARTERS

CAPTURED

A Japanese motorised column

surprised the headquarters of

the Chinese 22nd Army south-

east of Hsuchow and captured

General Tan Tou-yuan, accord-

ing to an official Japanese claim

Some of the General's staff

General Tan has been taken

were killed and the rest were

to Hauchow, the report adds .-

attitude as far as her troops were

issued this afternoon.

captured.

easter as a result.—Reuter.

the Czech Foreign Secretary.

Prague, May 22.

Peiping, May 22.

While the German Ambassador, Herr von Dirksen, | was conferring with Lord Halifax, a similar consultation had been arranged between Sir Nevile Henderson, the British Ambassador in Berlin, and Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister. It is suggested in London that these talks are not concerned with actual events and incidents in Czecho-Slovakia as much as they are an effort to arrange a solution of the difficulties between the Czechs and Sudeten Germans.

It is now learned that Sir Nevile had a second interview with Herr von Ribbentrop late last night.

The conversations are understood to have been on similar lines to those held earlier, at which the German Minister repeated his assurances nbout troop movements. Sir Nevile is understood to have again expressed concern over the situation. M. Charles Corbin, the French Ambassador, arrived at the Foreign

Office at 4.30 p.m. and saw Lord Halifax immediately.

#### Full Cabinet Session It is now disclosed that to-day's

meeting was of the full Cabinet, and 22 Ministers were present. It is understood no further meetings have been arranged for the present. The Cabinet session lasted exactly one hour.

The decision to summon the Cabinet was taken by the Prime Minister last night in view of the news received from Berlin and Prague during the day and so that the Cabinet could review the whole situation. It is understood efforts of the

Government towards relaxing the Government towards relaxing the present tension and endeavouring to Planes Carry promote a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten German dispute with the Czechs will be continued. It is believed urgent representations are being made not only to Berlin but to Prague by the British and French Guerilla Zone Governments, but independently, with a view to achieving this end. It is likely the Government will be questioned in the House of Commons to morrow on the position.-Reuter.

#### Position Improves

London, May 22. A full attendance of Ministers was present at the Cabinet meeting, which lasted for an hour.

It is understood that the general situation arising from the Czechoforcements have been sent by air-Slovakian problem is still considered in London, to be critical as well craft.—Reuter. as confused but the position appears

a little quieter to-night. It is pointed out that there have been a mass of assertions and counter-dentals regarding incidents on the frontiers and at relative times allegations of troop movements regarding which it has been impossible for London to precisely fix the truth.

It is emphasised that Britain's role is purely that of a peace-maker and if she is to be successful in her task she must be trusted by both sides. There is therefore no desire in London to take sides in the dispute, or to apportion blame or attribute motives.

The British Government is using all its influence, both in Prague and Berlin, to obtain a more rational almosphere in which negotiations between Herr Henlein and the Czecho-Slovakian Government may proceed.

#### Seek To Avoid Incidents

British diplomatic action in concerned, the movement of Czech Prague is being directed towards troops on the frontier were open to Cabinetiemphasising the importance of misrepresentation. avoiding incidents, while in Berlin It is learned that Sir N. Henderson, Britain is urging the importance of the British Ambassador; saw Herr patience and moderation.

von Ribbentrop three times yester-In press circles it is understood that day, but there was nothing to the German Ambassador, Herr von indicate that the latter's assurances Dirksen, during conversations with regarding German troop movements Lord Halifax, the British Foreign were regarded with complete satis-Secretary, pointed but that whereas faction in London as long, as the Germany was maintaining a correct present tension lasts .- Reuter.

## SPARK CAN SET EUROPE ON FIRE

#### Sides Striving Peace

Berlin, May 22. foreign diplomatic circles as their prayers for world fellowship monic Orchestra conducted by Vaclav "extremely critical and at the peoples. is realised that Herr Adolf Hitler form of which is Imperialism. has already committed himself so far that should any more grave incidents occur it will be difficult for him to hold his hand.

Thus it is feared if German troops Near Macao bloodshed. cross the frontier into Czecho-Slovakia a landslide will have been started, the consequences of which

nobody can foretell.

It is emphasised that the Reich Government fully realises that Great day. Britain may range herself on the side The bombardment continued for nella & His Georgians with vocal re-

ten demands.—Reuter.

#### Paris Remains Calm

Paris, May 22. Paris to-night is calm. It is felt

in the same way. Great Britain has shown her concern for the maintenance of peace in Central Europe by making three giving its close attention to

For this reason it is not thought The situation is felt this evening,

on all hands, to be somewhat easier.

#### "Not Our Affair"

Rome, May 22. | Slovakia. The Italian Government is heavy, streamer lines,-Reuter.

#### Imperialism

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir,—British people throughout the world are asked to remember tomorrow as Empire Day. Although disguised as a harmless and praiseworthy display of patriotism, in reality this means a public declaration of imperialism and an obolsance to its world-disintegrating influences.

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sidered what it is we are supposed to be celebrating? Is it the fact that by mussacre and intrigue, by bargains and bartering, or by straight-forward thieving and plundering we have managed to secure a quarter of the carth's surface as our "sphere of influence"? The time is long past when civilized peoples should feel any cause for self-congratulation on such a history. Or is it that some of us really believe that we are administering these lands primarily for the good of the native, thus exerting the good of the native, the good of the native, the good of the native that the good of the nat ministering these lands primarily for the good of the native, thus exerting a benificent and goodly influence throughout the world? If so, here is a typical section of the Empire, a Crown Colony, right under our noses. Surely no-one could truthfully say that the interests of the native inhabitants of Hongkong, the masses of Chinese poor, are ever nut before of Chinese poor, are ever put before those of the European foreigner. Because we, as pacifists, sincerely believe that Imperialism, no matter 7.0 London Relay—Topical what its guise, is reactionary and harmful in its effects and is making one of the biggest contributions to the continued disharmony of the world, we wish to renffirm on this occasion ton.

new lease of life.

a cosmopolitan place as Hongkong, it would be of constructive value to the cause of World Peace if this day was kept, not as a day of com-O'Neil to memoration of Empire, but as a day of recognition of the responsibility of every nation represented here to foster the spirit of brotherhood by barriers and lend to war. It is encouraging to find this spirit expressed to the extent that it is in the Empire A situation described by Day services in the Cathedrals, with

mercy of any incident," exists We considered it as the duty of all between Germany and Czecho- men to put these sentiments into change. Slovakia. While it is felt that practice, for the world will get no the Rainb Carrette and the Reich Government desires a human beings can advance beyond peaceful solution to the Sudeten the narrow and short-sighted outlook German dispute with Prague, it of nationalism, the more developed

H. K. GROUP, PEACE PLEDGE UNION.

## It is pointed out that on repeated Japanese Again occasions Herr Hitler has declared that if persons of German blood are massacred he will intervene with his armed forces to prevent further Show Activity

Macao, May 22. In the attempt to effect a It is understood the British Am- landing at Kian-siac, a small man Foreign Minister of Mr. Neville village on the south-west of garian Fox-Trot-Play, Gypsy Chamberlain's recent declaration Lappa Island adjacent to Macao, Playl....George Boulanger And His concerning the possibility of British a Japanese destroyer shelled the place yesterday and again to-

of France, who herself is bound by about 20 minutes, but when Japanese treaty obligations to defend Czecho- bluejackets attempted to land, they Don't You Care What Anyone Says were repulsed by Chinese troops of .... Teddy Foster And His Kings Of It is felt in diplomatic circles that the Peace Preservation Corps and Swing with vocal refrain by Teddy while Germans desire a peaceful were finally forced to withdraw Foster; Moon At Sea; Waltz-You solution and appreciate the British It is evident from recent actions by Need't Have Kept It A Scaret.... efforts in Prague, they are slowly Japanese warships and bombers, that losing confidence in the willingness on attempt is being made to take of the Czech Government to take control of sea communications in the positive measures to satisfy the Sude- | Pearl Delta in order to block entrance to Canton.-Our Own Correspondent.

#### TAIKOO DOCK THEFT

Charged with the larceny of a that everything possible has been raincont and a brass hose cap from dono to provent the crisis taking a the Taikeo Dockyards on Saturday, more scrious turn. France has made Wong King, 26, was sentenced to it clear that she intends to fulfil her obligations to Czecho-Slovakia and the Soviet has indicated her attitude the Central Magistracy this morning.

demarches to Berlin and one to situation, the gravity of which is fully Prague within the past forty-eight realised, even by the man in the violent squall yesterday evening.

But authoritative quarters repeat: necessary to summon the French "Czecho-Slovakia is not our affair," —Reuter.

#### Watching Closely

New York, May 22. The United States and Canada are anxiously watching the European

No indication is given by authori- The newspapers are reporting the intive quarters regarding the Italian developments in Europe in detail, squall, west of Green Island, and attitude towards events in Czecho- spread out over front pages, with floated there for about Your hours," had him removed to the infectious Mary Hospital yesterday with in-

Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) From the Studio

#### LONDON RELAYS

to its world-disintegrating influences.

How many of us have really considered what it is we are supposed to be celebrating? Is it the fact that by

Okay Baby; (c) Cotton; (d) Sweet

Gazette'. A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thorn-7.30 Closing local Stock Quota-

we wish to reassime on this occasion our determination to work only in the interests of world peace and world brotherhood. We feel that the customary Empire Day messages, with their glorification of imperial pride and power, contain sentiments that can only do harm to such a cause.

The disruptive effect of the desire for importal arranging on world for importal arranging on world. gnn of the Regal Cinema, Kingston; When The Swallows Nest Again for imperial expansion on world brotherhood is only too obvious today. And the very existence of a large empire, insisting on national barriers and sovereign rights, serves only to aggravate and perpetuate the spirit of jealousy and fear which seems lately to have taken on such a new lease of life.

The disruptive effect of the desire for the desire for imperial expansion on world when The Swallows Nest Again (Stevens & Edmund); Sweetheart, (Stevens & Edmund); Sweetheart, (Stevens & Edmund); Sweetheart, (Stevens & Edmund); Sweetheart, (Stevens & Edmund); Old Together (Bratton & Edwards)....Kitty Masters; September In The Rain (From 'Melody For Two'); Old Plantation....Turner Two'); Old Plantation....Harold Ramsay at the Wurlitzer Organ of the Regal Cinema, Kingston. Let's Grow Old Together (Bratton & Edwards)...Kitty Masters; September In The Rain (From 'Melody For Two'); Old Plantation...Turner We feel that, particularly in such cosmopolitan place as Hongkong. | the Regal Cinema, Kingston. | 6.0 Time, Weather and Announce-

8.03 Studio-A Recital by Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E.

O'Neil Shaw (Plano). 1. Addio Mignon ("Mignon"— Tomase); 2. Have You Seen But A foster the spirit of brotherhood by renouncing those exclusive privileges and special rights which create barriers and lead to were It to an Music Of The Might (Freis Grand); 5. ....D'Aquino.

8.23 Orchestral. Slavonic Dance No. 16 In A Flat their prayers for world fellowship | Major (Dvorak)....Czech Philhar-

8.30 London Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies. 8.45 Songs by Maria Olezewska

(Contralto). Die Mainacht (Brahms); Sapphische Ode (Brahms); Nur Wer Die Schnsucht Kennt (Tchaikovsky).

8.55 Tchaikovsky—Concerto No.

In B Flat Minor, Op. 23. Played by Arthur Rubinstein (Pinno) and The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by John Bar-

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

Myself When Young ("In A Persian Garden"-Lehmann); Silent Noon (Vaughan Williams); That Song In My Heart (From 'The Gang Show' -Reader).

10.0 London Relay-In Town To-Night'.

10.20 Dance Music. Fox-Trot-Julika! Czardas: Hun-...E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orch.; Fox-Trots-I Don't Like (From 'Keep Fit'); Do-De-O-Doh. . Nat Go-

### Police Searched For Yacht

#### BECALMED NEAR GREEN IS.

A police launch was despatched

last night to search for a yacht which, it was at first thought, had met with difficulties during the A report, made to the police by another yachtsman, that a yacht

sailed by Mr. W. R. E. Stephenson, of the Audit Department, was seen in the centre of a squall shortly before 5 o'clock, gained significance as the night wore on, and the craft was still reported missing.

The yacht was finally sighted just before 11 p.m. by No. 6 Police Launch, which towed it into harbour. Mr. Stephenson told the Talegraph.



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#### SMALL-POX SUFFERER ASLEEP IN MATSHED

INJURIES IN FIGHT

Participating in a fight at North The Rov. E. W. L. Mortin found Point, near the South China Athletic .-"We were becalmed, after the Tsun Mok-yen, sleeping at his mat- Association Bathing pavilion, Tsuen shed, suffering from smallpox, and Wing-kal, 27, was taken to the Queen

THREE PIRSTS IN ONE DAY! After the opening race in the tain on Saturday, H. C. Pih won two

events in succession, the Brisbane Spring Handicap on Courting Eve and the first section of the West River

Handicap on Scenic View. In the fifth race, the Shingmun Handicap, he brought in his third success for

the Lan stable on Honeymoon Eve. Pictures show the winners being led in Scenic View (left), Honeymoon

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One of the best games of the day

Mixed Doubles Tennis

points out that the Wimbledon

W. Bagley and A.E.S. Alves

## RAINSTORM SAVES GREAT BRITAIN IN DAVIS CUP

## TWO SETS DOWN IN DOUBLE TIE; PLAY STOPPED

### YUGLOSLAVIA ROBBED OF VICTORY BY ELEMENTS

Zagreb, May 22. A heavy rainstorm probably saved Great Britain from being climinated from the second round of the European Zone in the Davis Cup competition by Yugoslavia to-day. After losing the two opening singles, Great Britain's representatives, D. W. Butler and F. H. D. Wilde, were facing defeat in the doubles when rain came down, causing an abandonment of play.

The Yugoslavian champion, Mitic, gave his country the lead when he casily defeated Butler in straight sets by scores of 6-3, 6-1, 6-4. Mitle was in fine form and won comfort-

Britain's stock slumped still further when Ronald Shayes, on whom so much hope rests, was beaten by Puncec, who won by three sets to one. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Needing only one more match to clinch the rubber. Yugoslavia, represented by Mitic and Puncee, won the first two sets from Butler and Wilde in the doubles. The Englishmen improved in the third set and were leading by 3-1 when the heavy rainstorm broke, driving the players to shelter .- Reuter.

#### SWEDEN THROUGH

Stockholm, May 22. Sweden defeated Switzerland in the Davis Cup tie here to-day when, in the first match of the third day's play, Kurl Schroeder beat Maneff 3-6, 1-6, 6-2, 0-4, 6-2, which gave Sweden a 3-1 victory. In the next round Sweden will meet the victor of the Yugoslavia-England die.-Trans

#### FRANCE WINS

thus carns the right to meet the victor of the encounter between Italy Strickland. and Poland. In the doubles match to-day, Bolelli and Pelliza defeated Landau and Medecin in three straight sets .- Trans Ocean.

#### START DELAYED

Milan, May 22. The start to the Davis Cup tie between Italy and Poland had to be deferred until late this afternoon owing to rain. The first match gave Italy-one point lend as Canepele, Italy, defented Hebda, Poland, 6-1,7-9, 6-2 7-9, 6-2,-Trans. Ocean.

#### GERMAN SUCCESS

third round of the Davis Cup follow-Berlin. The interesting feature on Idrottsbladet. the last day was the easy victory achieved by Germany's promising young talent Rolf Goepfert who beat Japanese conflict, the great distance Haanes, Norway, in three straight and the high costs thereby entailed. They are a fine team, well up to the one hesitates to make a forecast of sets.-Trans Ocean. .

## Tennis Tourneys

fessionals.

tournaments.

the resolution yearly until it succeeds.

### Farr To Defend Empire Title In Toronto

land, New Zealand heavyweight.

#### Sweden May Not Participate In Tokyo Olympics

ing its 4-1 victory over Norway in the leading Swedish sport journal

The reasons given are the Sino--Trans Ocean.

## India Wants Open

Madras, Apr. 18. The president of the All India Lawn Tennis Association criticises the action of the International Lawn Tennis Federation in rejecting the proposal to throw open tournaments to amateurs and pro-

He complains that England and France dominate the federation, and says that a referendum of players and public would favour open

India will continue to table

## LEARN Colours Lowered For First Time By South China A.A.

WITH the avowed purpose of To-day's Open Ties coming here to learn soccer from local players, the Saigon footbail CHOULD the greens be fit, heavyweight champion, has accepted behaved like pupils in their matches an offer by Mr. W. J. Galbraith. against Hangkong sides which have Tommy Farr, British and Empire team now in the Colony have not Open Pairs bowls championship an offer by Mr. W. J. Galbraith, against Hongkong sides which have on the Club de Recreio green Canadian promoter, to defend his been pitted against them. In fact four on the Civil Service C.C. green. Empire title against Maurice Strick- in many aspects of the game they The matches down for to-day are: could have taught local men a lot of The terms, also agreed to by things; anyhow, their record in Hong-France gained an easy victory in Strickland, include a guarantee of kong is enough to demonstrate that E.W. Lines and R. Duncan. its Davis Cup tie with Monaco and £5,000 for Farr and £2,000 for they have little to learn here. After thus carns the right to meet the Booker and R. Ellis. in the opening match, the tourists The fight, over fifteen rounds, will have proceeded to beat the Hong-V. Petherick and T. Fergusson. kong F.A. 4-0, the Royal Navy 6-2 be staged at Toronto in July or and the Army 3-0. On Saturday, and A. A. Dand. their colours were lowered for the first time by the South China A.A.

Eve and Courting Eve.

As I See Sport

in what is said to be their last match in the Colony before continuing their tour to Manila. Having had a taste of the quality of the visiting side, the Chinese took no chances and fielded the best team they can put out at the present moment. Even then, they were twice in arrears, and only won by the odd goal in five after a game in which there were thrills galore. Though beaten, the Salgon men put up a splendld exhibi-I have stated once before, it is unfortunate that the visitors have come when the official season is already in disposing of W. Bagley and A.E.S. international team champlenship. over; for I am sure greater interest Alves, two club-mates, on the Civil would be attached to their trip had Service green. Bowls being a game Larwood Fit Again the local sesson be still in progress. In which luck so often plays a part,

#### highest standard in Hongkong. Question Unanswered

Indian R.C. and the Cralgengower A doubtful whether tennis courts although Larwood will not commit C.C., the two undefeated leaders in will be opened for play to-day. If the First Division of the Lawn Bowls they are, the following Mixed League, from taking place on Satur- Doubles League programme will be day. As the game was to be decided carried through: at Sookunpoo, the result would have Chinese R.C. v. Hongkong C.C. given a very clear indication of what Club de Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. the Indians' strength is really like. So far, they have been quite impres- Ladies R.C. sive. But how long can their success continue? Most bowlers had expected the Happy Valley team to win the match and that in their manner their first appearance to-day. The of losing the Indians would have Kowloon C.C. "A" will provide them supplied the answer to the query as with a good test in their opening to how they would fare against a really good side. In spite of the home to the Hongkong Cricket Club, state of most greens in the Colony, and should win quite comfortably. several matches were played on, The United Services R.C. showed however. In the First Division, the Police R. C. rather surprisingly had C.C. "B" last week that one finds it the better of the Kowloon C.C. at Cox's Road, thus terminating their the Ladies' Recreation Club despite hosts' run of two straight wins. The ing on their home courts. guardians of the peace made some drastic positional changes, three new skips being played. Though Wally Davis Cup Squabble Mair went down to Teddy Fincher by a shot, J. Shepherd beat J. Hyde by four shots and E. G. Post beat E. THE tennis writer of The Times regrets that Britain is support-Kern by two. None of the three ing the proposal that the Davis Cup Police skips is new-to the position; at should be completed for every two one time or another, they have all years instead of every year. He skipped before. The Club de Recrelo, last year's champions, seem to tournament, although outstanding, have regained some of their old form; owes its ever-increasing cosmopolion Saturday they defeated the Kow- tanism to the Davis Cup contest,

#### By "Abe" Protest To Davis Cup SOCCER TOURISTS Committee HAVE LITTLE TO

Czech Refuses To Play After 7 p.m.

Prague, May 11. Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia who Cup Final, we shall have the same penalty goal taken after 20 minutes declared the Yugoslavian player mad rush for tickets next year. Mitic winner of the third singles match of the tie when the Czech player Ceinar refused to continue to play after 7 o'clock in the evening

The referee, a member of the British community in Agrem by name of Thomson, as well as the Yugoslavians assert that the light was still good when the mutch was interrupted.

Apparently however, the match was interrupted by mutual agreement of the captains of the Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian teams who v. however had failed to notify Thom-J. Orem and W. Mair v. L. Jack Davis Cup regulations, players can Colombo on the homeward journey. not be compelled to continue a match after 7 o'clock in the evening.-Trans-Occan.

> the annual contest. Moreover, the holders, say Australia, were given two years' grace to replenish their team, the cup might never be

#### India Through

wrested away from them.

Germary will meet Hungary in the cline to participate in the Olympic tained an unbeaten record here. As hird round of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the participate of the wing-halves might have main- buncan, of the Kowloon B.G.C. The pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched. In the European zone of the Davis Cup follow- games at Tokyo in 1940, according to the pairs appear to be evenly-matched.

the results of the remainder of the T ARWOOD is fit again. He has Le been bowling in the nets at Trentbridge with all his old fire and accuracy and already the question is T is a matter for regret that rain being asked. "Will he play in the prevented the match between the AFTER last night's downpour, it is Test?" It is generally believed that



Harold Larwood He is fit again

on Saturday they defeated the Kowloon B.G.C. by five shots. Up on two rinks, they were down pretty badly on the third. Once again, Dicky Alves was the guilty-party. Playing against Rob Duncan, he went down 9-21. The other two Recroic skips did well to wipe off the deficit. E.W. Lines' debut as skip was not particularly successful. Taking over C.B. Hosking's berth, he had the latter as his No. 3; but this did not prevent him from losing to R.F. Luz by 17-26. and others should wish to prevent years of first-class cricket in him.

## WEMBLEY CUP FINAL DREARY GAME WITH FEW BRIGHT SPOTS

Huddersfield More Dangerous Than Preston North End

(By A Correspondent)

London, May 4. If you want to see good rugger you do not go to Twickenham for an International; nor do you expect to see cricket at its brightest and best in a "play to the finish" Test match.

In the same way, if you want to | He was always in the thick, always see good soccer you do not waste robbing someone of the ball. money on a Cup Final. Perhaps it It was a great pity, therefore, that is the occasion, or the crowd, but, it was Young who gave away the whatever it is, it is not the game at penalty kick by bringing down

minutes it lasted. Preston missed were satisfied that the referee's de-Dougal considerably, and his absence cision was right. seemed to throw their forward The trip which sent Mutch flying

machinery right out of gear. There was never the same suggestion of skill or power about the appeared as if the ball would have attack that it displayed against As- gone to too acute an angle for him ton Villa in the semi-final.

It was an attack without an outstanding figure, without distinction, and without a single idea of the chosen to take a last gasp penalty road to goal. Huddersfield, indeed, and hats were duly taken off to although they had less of the play, Mutch for scoring from it, even if were more dangerous than their his shot did hit the bar before the

Had there not been that penalty

to Doomsday without getting a goal, final, but many will remember it as The Czechoslovakian Lawn Tennis so innocuous was their forward play. Association protested to the Davis Had this been a League game, Cup Committee in London against the whichever was the home side would decision of the chief referee umpir- have expected a drop in the gate ing the Davis Cup matches between the following week but, as it was a

#### WEMBLEY'S WORST FINAL

single player distinguished himself, 1938. was the one man who stood out, extra time three times only.

Mutch in the final minute of extra This year's Cup Final between time. Although some critics have Preston North End and Huddersfield said they thought the offence was was no exception. It dragged a committed outside the penalty area, weary course for 119 out of the 120 the Huddersfield players themselves

was quite definite, though accidental. and to many of us in the stand, it to have scored had he managed to evade Young's wholehearted tackle. I should have hated to be the man

ball went into the net. HUDDERSFIELD'S FATE goal, the teams might have played in history as Wembley's first penalty This 1938 will no doubt go down the worst by far that they have seen there. It was, in fact, considered to be the worst final since 1922 when Huddersfield beat Preston by a

of the second half. Hudderssield, in three finals at Wembley, have yet to win there. They lost to Blackburn in 1928, to In a match in which scarcely a Arsenal in 1930 and to Preston in

Young, the Hudderssield captain, In 56 Cup Finals, there has been

### MARRIED CRICKETERS' PLEA FOR WIVES

London, Apr. 20. The Australian cricketers are expected to petition the Board nowever nau laned to notify Inome of Control to-morrow to allow their wives to meet their ship at

> Their contracts forbid wives being. It is recalled that Mrs. Woodfull anywhere with the team on tour, came to London on the last tour, and but this request is reasonable. The some would like the same privilege tour will be virtually finished, and in September, but it is doubtful if the players, after being absent for the Board will stretch the point many months, are entitled to the further than Colombo. concession.

> agree. It would be a churlish act to but there is no unanimity on that

wood-Smith, Walker, and Chipper- the homeward journey, and also de-

Also, some members of the team They are confident the Board will would like to go home via America. point, and probably, no request will be made. The Board has already Bradman, McCabe, O'Rellly, Fleet- made tentative ship reservations for Recreto in which Adal and Dallah, of the I.R.C., meet E.W. Lines and R. Austria, India will be credited scheme, but all are enthusiastic, and a team; consequently, America is

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## Next Race Programme Announced

**Events Arranged** For June 4 and 6

will be divided into two days, Saturday and Monday. The following are the programmes arranged 126 lbs., of Sacramento, fought a for both days:

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 4

June Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey allowance. One

Bondi Handleap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.

Whitsun Handicap.—For China
Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this

Customs Handleap,-First Section. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey allowance. Six furlongs.

made for the Customs Handleap becomes soapstone when Bad Man (Races Nos. 4 and 9). Entries will Beery discovered that the young be divided into First and Second sherriff is really his own son. It is a Sections at the discretion of the Western on the large scale, with gun Handicapper.

Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this O'Keefe, Joseph Callela, Guy Kibbec Club of this Season, and Ponies and Cliff Edwards are included in classified "E" Class. Winners of the cast. \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred. Weight: 10 1b. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof recent years. It has almost everywon in stakes since 1st January, thing that can contribute to the 1938. Jockey allowance. Six fur- success of a pleture of this description,

Australian Subscription Ponies of his disposal. Dick Powell heads the this Senson. Winners of \$1,000 or cast and is supported by Louella more in stakes, barred. Jockey Parsons, Lola and Rosemary Lane allowance. From the Two Mile Post (made up to look very much like once round and in (about one mile each other). Ted Healy, Frances

Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Paige's orchestra. Griffins of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys

spurs allowed. One mile. Lead Mine Handicap,-For China

ance. Six furlongs. Customs Handicap. -Second Section, (See Race No. 4 Daily Double Event: -- Fifth and

Seventh Races. Entries close at noon on Thursday, May 26.

#### MONDAY, JUNE 6

Beaufort Handicap .- For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners at this Meeting and Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey allowance. Mile Post once round and in (about One mile.

Lama Handicap.-First Section. ners at this Meeting, and Ponies that (See Race No. 2). For China Ponles, "D" Class. Winhave won \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st Jonuary, 1938, barred.

Jockey allowance. Six furlongs. Nos. 2 and 8). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at

the discretion of the Handicapper. Whitsun Plate .-- For China Ponies that have started at least twice this May 26. year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Weight: 148 lb. 1 lb.

1938. One and a quarter miles. Woollahra Handleap .-- For Austra- Italian liner, Conte Blancamano. lian Subscription Ponles, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred, A. Keylock, of Keylock and Pratt, Chicago ..... Jockey allowance. From the Two veterinary surgeons, as she is in foal. Mile Post once round and in (about

one mile 171 yards). Smugglers Plate. - For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season classified "E" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Weight: 10 lb, under weight Miles Sweepstake Race for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb.

Section. For China Ponies, "C" There were thirteen starters. Class. Winners at this Meeting, and | Each earrying seven stone nine Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more pounds, these three horses ran neckin stakes since 1st January, 1938, and-neck for the first half of the barred. Jockey allowance. One and course.

a quarter miles. (Races Nos. 6 and 9). Entries will and Port Marnock (2-1) carrying be divided into First and Second 8 stone 9 lbs.

Jockey allowance. From the Two also ran .- Reuter.

#### FILIPINO BOXER LOSES IN AMERICA

Hollywood, May 21.

Johnny Brown, of Chicago, beat
Pablo Dano, of Manila, on points in n ten-round contest here to-day. The Sixth Extra Race Meeting, negro, technically knocked out Pete which will be held early in June Deruza, 141 lbs., of New York, in

another ten-round bout. At Sacramento, Tomboy Romero, draw with Gavras, 126 lbs., a San Francisco newspaper boy, over ten rounds .- United Press.

### OUR GUIDE TO THE Club of this Senson. Jockey allowance. One mile. Contain Handlean First Section.

"The Bad Man of Brimstone" Note.—One Entry only will be (King's Theatre, to-day).—Brimstone baltles, sombreros and outlawry. Stonecutters Plate.-For China Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Dennis

"Hollywood Hotel" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day) .- One of the most lavish musicals produced in and Busby Berkeley, the director, Warwick Farm Handleap .- For has made the most of the material at Langford, Hugh Herbert, and Benny Handleap .- For China Goodman's band and Raymond

"The Firefly" (Oriental Theatre, who have not won ten races any- to-day).—Jeanette MacDonald is a where at any time. No whips or guarantee in her self of a good picture. This is no exception. The film is not new to the Colony, but it Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey allow- is one which is worth seeing twice not only because it is well-made but also because of the fine musical numbers. Allan Jones and Warren William are the male supports.

"Ready, Willing and Able" (Majestic Theatre, to-day),-Another musical. Ruby Keeler, who has been absent from the screen for a long time, makes a welcome return. She is helped along by Lee Dixon, the man with the dancing feet.

one mile 171 yards).

Lama Handleap.-Second Section. Cincinnati

Green Island Handicap.—Second Section. (See Race No. 6). Lantao Handleap. - For China Note.—One Entry only will be Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey allowance, made for the Lama Handleap (Races From the Two Mile Post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). Daily Double Event:--Fifth and

Seventh Races. Entries close at Noon on Thursday,

#### LOCAL PONY IN SHANGHAL

Rose Charming, a mare owned by Chicago ...... 10 14 penalty for every \$200 or part thereof Mr. Eu Tong-sen, was the cynosure Philadelphia ....... 1 won in stakes since 1st January, of many eyes when she arrived in Shanghai recently on board the She was sent by Mr. Eu to Dr T. New York .....

## DERBY TRIAL

## Bland Star Wins 11/2

London, May 21. At 25-1, Bland Star won the Derby penalty for each race won. Maximum Trial Sweepstake race of one and a penalty: 10 lb. No Whips or spurs half miles at Lingfield to-day. Olympus (100-7) was second, while Green Island Handicap,—First Haleyon Gift (25-1) was third.

Other prominent Derby horses Note.—One Entry only will be among those which also ran were made for the Green Island Handicap Troon (7-4) carrying 8 stone 2 lbs,

in the Derby, and other probable Handicap here to-day. Manly Handleap.—For Australian starters are Manorite, Campion, Fel Subscription Ponies, "B" Class Crag, What A Lad, Phoenicien the second, driving an E.R.A., while Winners at this Meeting, barred Second, Eildon Hill and Mario, who Percy McLure, on a Riley, was third.

#### Baseball

## PIRATES DEFEATED **GIANTS**

#### Indians Increase Their Lead

New York, May 22. New York Giants scored an easy the National Baseball League today, winning by the lob-sided score won it on the third try. Thenceof 18-2. Cincinnati Reds bent forward she was steadfast in her Brooklyn Dodgers, while Boston efforts to hold or regain it each time Braves and Philadelphia Phillies it was lost. She was the only nation, narrowly bent Chicago Cubs and St. save the United States, that ever Louis Cardinals respectively. 8-3 victory over New York Yankees. 1933; and having wen the Cup again

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston	2	9	0
(Eleven innings were	pla	yed).	
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Philadelphia	2	5	1
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Cleveland	8	11	0
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(Cronin homered for Boston and York for Detroit) Philadelphia ..... Kress homered for St. Louis).

.\_\_Reuter.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

The following are the detailed National League ....

New York (Goodman homered twice for the ed for a foul tackle. Red, while Ott homered for the Pittsburgh ..... (Hudson homered for the Dodgers).

St. Louis ..... 1 Boston ..... (West homered twice for the Bees)

American League (Chandler pitched for the Yan-Philadelphia ..... 5 Detroit .....

(Brucker homered Washington ..... 12 Cleveland ..... Boston ..... 3

St. Louis ..... 5 (Mazzera homered for the Browns)

#### SYDENHAM SPEED TROPHY Crystal Palace, London, May 21.

Sections at the discretion of the These first three horses are still left the thirty miles Sydenham Trophy Prince Birabongse of Slam, was

## BRITISH L.T.A.

#### Worst Time To Hoist Flag

The decision of the British L.T.A. to support the proposal to hold the international team championship biennially has provoked strong criticism in the current issue of American Lawn Tennis.

It was the British Isles, says this victory over Pittsburgh Pirates in journal, which issued the first challenge for the Davis Cup in 1900, and sent a winning team to Australia; Cleveland Indians increased their and it was she who put an end to lead in the American section with an the six years' reign of France in the originators of the game held it for four years without a break.

After referring to Perry's "irreparable loss" to England and to the retirement of Austin, Hughes and Lee, the article points out that there is "a new brood of players in Great Britain who could be trained to strive skilfully and courageously for the greatest honour in the lawn tennis world—the winning of the Davis Cup.

"Now is the worst time to hoist the white flag and to say in effect that 'the lean years are upon us, we do not consider it necessary to strive to fatten them; let supremacy in the game we invented, evolved and made great with our own great players, go hang; we have Wimbledon and that will suffice-for the present"

#### ENGLAND DEFEATED AT SOCCER

Switzerland Deservedly Wins Match

Berne, May 21. Switzerland deservedly beat England by two goals to one in an international soccer match to-day. This was England's first defeat by Switzerland, who recently drew with Germany one-all.

Thirty five thousand spectators turned out to watch the match the weather conditions of which were favourable to England. Acbi, the Swiss outside left, opened the scoring in the thirtieth minute of the game, but Bastin equalised just before half-time from a penalty award-

The winning goal came from Abegglen in the seventy-third minute of the game. A penalty was awarded against England for hands.—Reuter.

#### HOLLAND BEATEN

Amsterdam, May 21. Nearly 60,000 people saw Scotland trlumph over Holland in an International football match to-day by three goals to one. All the goals were scored in the second half; Black, Walker and Murphy netting for Scotland, and Vente for Holland .--

## SPORT ADVTS.

#### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th and Monday, 6th June, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock With an average speed of 52.77 NOON on Thursday, 26th May, miles an hour, J. H. T. Smith won 1938.

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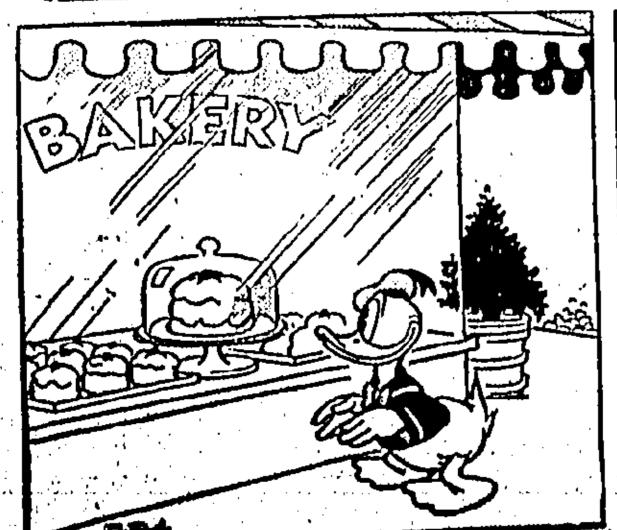
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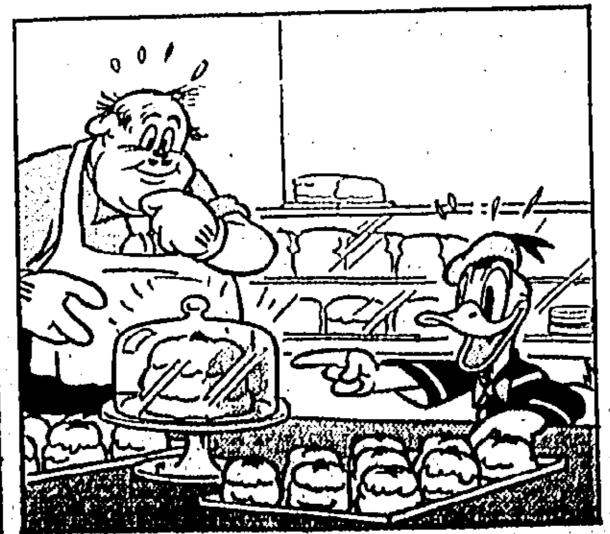


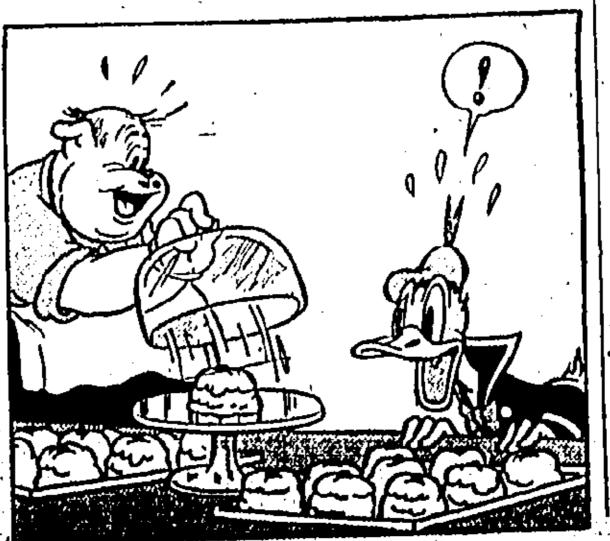
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What Big Eyes You Have By Walt Disney









## DONALD DUCK

Will Appear On This



Mario Walowska, wife o

Count Walewski, elderly Polish

diplomat, is singled out for attention by Napoleon when he attends a ball hold in his honor at Warsaw. Polish diplomats hope to interest him in domanding

from Russia the freedom of

Poland. Their offerts are a com-

ploto failure. Realtsing his in-

terest in Marie, they appeal to

her husband to send her to

Napoleon to plead for them.

Marie does so and discovers he

Chapter Two

WINTER IDYLL

of love. Occasionally a twinge of

pain for her husband clouded her

thoughts, but the rush of her own

when she told her husband of her

quiet nadness and dignity moved

"He will tire of you," he pleaded. "It is my fate," she answered, "I cannot stay here as your wife; every thought, walting or sleeping,

At last he accepted her decision.

there for you - without me."

ensicin was not only their retreat,

The months went by to find the

miles of mud and melting snow for

"Alone?" Marie waved toward the

window; directly below in the court-

yard, was collected the whole of his

mats awaiting audience with him.

"Alone," he nodded - "with my

"A very cozy family," she ob-

"A very unusual father," he re-

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"Aro you ever alono?"

a word with him.

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of your voice."

too?" she smiled. .. "For instance - "

in of him."

and was gone.

## ADAPTED FROM THE

"I love you," she whispered.

Copyright 1937 by Losw's, Inc. "Clearly," he replied.
"You will stop loving me ene day," she sighed.
"You spoke?" he queried. RESUMB

has no interest in the Polish | across from each other at this

cause, but is determined in his | table? In this room? Perhaps I

conquest of her. Bhe is dismayed am born of a snowdrift - and you

nodded. 'I did not hear you."

"Napoleone. She still calls me "Napoleone." Mario repeated the name softly under her breath. "Napoleone." She looked deep into his eyes. "Are we really sitting

to find horself emotionally at his will pass on - into the night out. He pleads his love for her "No. You are not snow, my dear," he promised. "I will crush this moment — and she decides to foin her life he murmured. "And I have never dear," he promised. "I will crush this moment — the bland have been dear," he promised then I'll the bland have been dear," been more real. For I am a man in Austria in a few weeks - then I'll love — profoundly in love. Marie—"
"Yes, Napoleone?"

"I am very happy. Are you?" "With a little encouragement I He clasped her close, "There could grow quite fond of you," she will be the long Summer—and the

Marie returned to Warnaw, joy parried. A sudden knock at the door broke | Springs to follow."

looked up at the caves of the roof. "Look, Mario, the swallows are he smiled. back. He opened the window and She caressed his cheek. "Do you took a deep breath. "Ha!" There's realize this is the first time I've She laughed happily. You are Spring in this air! We must take seen you on your birthday? In

> Her face blanched. She crossed to him and put her arm through his. The wind blew her hair as she stood close to him, sensuously re- you?" she asked. sponsive to the moist, fresh breeze. Her smile grow wistful and hor

"The winter was all too short," he said sadly. He looked down at her, suddenly | happiness. aware of her change of mood, sudcatate, but Napoleon sceles her He put his cheek close to hers. denly moved by her tender sadness, anxious frown, "Is it wise for me to "The Spring will be glorious, my be here - in Vienna - I mean at come back to you." "But the Spring will be over,"

she whispered. Fall-and snow again-and many

| deepar." Blie stroked his temple. . He crossed to the window and "And you have three gray hairs." "Today is my fortioth birthday,"

eating too fast," she cautioned.

"My mother always said the same here, my dear, and fill your lungs. the review of the guards — a gallop into the country. Come here, my dear, and fill your lungs. — the review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. Come in the review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. The review of the guards — a gallop into the country. Come on occasion."

victor," he sighed. "In it roully so difficult to be "Not so long as you share my difficulties," he replied. His eyes fastened on her searchingly. His look somehow made her pause, a cold apprehension clouding her

"Napoleone," she began with an He kissed her tenderly. "Vienna has not altered my heart?" he as-

sured her. "Come," - he took her hand. "Let me introduce you to the Hapsburg magnificence."
Marie laughed in happy relief. "It's very impressive," she observed. "How lucky those Hapsburge



private apartment, her presence carefully guarded by his two faithful servants, Rustam and Constant; Drat him! There was nothing he Austrian campaign. Time dragged love of the French people who gave and by Stephen, her servant who could not ferret out. Well — that's interminably until he made good it to you. Doesn't that make you had chosen to follow her. Now her what made him such a perfect for that promise, until the escort ar- happy?" rupted by the ambassadors and for-

Talleyrand entered, his smile be- of the conqueror, but Marie, sitting here, Napoleone," she whispered; eign ministers who travelled the rand to be admitted. speaking plainly his enjoyment of back in her carriage was insensible she forced him gently into a chair. his cleverness. Immediately after to everything but the joyous alone with you is wonderful," he he connived to inform her that Na- her beloved again, poleon had granted Poland's free-

happiness, but Napoleon's frown glorious news. Their winter Idyll told her he had meant to impart had been more than a remantic in- her thoughts. "Marie I need you. streamed the endiess line of diplo- this news to her himself. She step- torlude. When her child came, they I need your love. I need your unped quickly into the breach.

> Napoleon flashed her a look of make, that their child might be a of this happy fact." gratitude and admiration. In busi- son.

"With you? Always," he answered missed. "Now? This minute?" she teased. we a doing for my country?" Marle sped down the hall. "I see only your levely face," he lasked when they were again alone. "I always meant to," he confes- arms again." he whispered. answered. "I hear only the sound sed, "but I always ended up by

At the first sign of Spring, the ings to his Majesty and Madame her cheeks. "As soon as I can I will send for

hours with Napoleon were inter- eign minister. Napoleon shrugged rived that was to take her to him. his shoulders and ordered Talley- Vienna seethed with the hate of vaguely troubled pause. "And you?" a conquered people in the presence

breakfast table together. "To be greeting the Emperor and Marie, thought that she would soon see She smiled a happy, tender smile, to form the thousand and one thinking for the hundredth time Marie paled with excitement and how she would break to him her to tell him of their coming child. would have a lasting token of their derstanding" "Thank you, Your Excellency." love. She sighed happily at the

"Egotist!" She blow him a kiss, shrift of details. Before Talleyrand Schoenbrunn, the palace of the to found a dynasty. I must have an realized it, he found himself dis- vanquished Hapsburgs which Na- heir. I have decided to marry a minsed.

"Why didn't you tell me what you ters. She alighted breathlessly and of Europe."

"It's good to have you in my "Keep me there," she sighed. She "And do you hear what I say, saying "I love you." She laughed opened her eyes and gazed at him aloud ."That villain Talleyrand," he tenderly. With her forefinger she continued, "has spoiled a very explored his face. "This line - it's

them apart. Rustam, his servant, and he for the first time innew peace and content.

| Cod grant it!" she prayed. Her are to have died before your time," eyes filled with tears. He kissed she commented, as she pointed to the peace and content.

| Cod grant it!" she prayed. Her are to have died before your time," eyes filled with tears. He kissed she commented, as she pointed to the gallery of portraits. Phillip II them away tenderly as they fell on the gallery of portraits. "Thrones are not the seat of hap-

Liarle remained in seclusion in his Marie and Napoleon looked at you to join me in Vienna," he piness," he said with a sigh.

knelt down beside him, placing her cheek to his. In her mind she tried phrases with which she had thought "Marie." His voice broke in on

"Whatever you want of me, my she smiled; "But I am already aware prospect of the joy this news would dearest," she whispered, "I shall give Napoleon; she hoped, for his find to give you." He turned his face full to hers. "Mario" he started, then rose from Her carriage arrived at last at his chair. Marle, I am determined

> How does Mario take this nows of Napoleon's intended marriage to another woman. What plans has he for her in his lifet Don't miss next week's concluding chapter.

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7 Good advice to the student

ACROSS 1 Sticky work is his specialityhe is often recommended for

decorations (11). 9 You may have difficulty in spotting this if you have a cold 10 Painful result of putting on

one's clothes about the middle of Christmas (11). 11 A colloquialism for one who takes the pledge (5). 12 More than the average is in-

tended (5). 15 Little Henry and the rest can be seen in this seaside resort

17 Unsettling advice (3). 18 May be a little change in India

19 A fruity dismissal, appparently

21 Sceptics do this at least to a fisherman's estimate (5). 22 What the tramp is apt to take away (5).

23 Got-up with the make-up of a siren (5). 26 When this cut is not new it's the very devill (4). 27 Upset in 29 down, this time

28 When heartless this fish is superior to the sole (5). 30 It is when this that one is found wanting (5). 33 What the excited fisherman has in his voice? (5).

35 Entirely figurative, but initially entirely self (11). 30 If we all thought thus there would be few secrets kept (5). 37 Founded from the bad isles

DOWN 2 One needs a drink about mid-

afternoon to be animated (5). 3 This is got from a mine at Enfield (5).

4 It's not the bad dog that comes to this (4). a Usual epithet for the doctor's taste in prescriptions (6). 6 No honest man would go backwards in the Continental way

## Drum Major Crashes

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whose interest is merely diluted 8 An association to cut down the cost of building? (11).

12 The man who could take the lock out of the clockwork no doubt (11). 3 This may result in a job, a medical cure, better work, or

many other things (11). 14 In spite of its name this of London cannot even move itself 15 This lock can open the gates of

beyond to one (3). 10 No beauty (3). 20 A swell thing to be on, sometimes (5).

124 A shellfish is allowed about ithis (3). 25 When in this 28 across is soon out of his element (3). 28 What may be welcome in sum-

mer is had down Kent way... 29 A period upset was often a

fatal site (5). 31 Aids to stage disappearances 32 Hong round and upset the padre (5).

34 Curtailed it's an animal, beheaded it's a bird (4). SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

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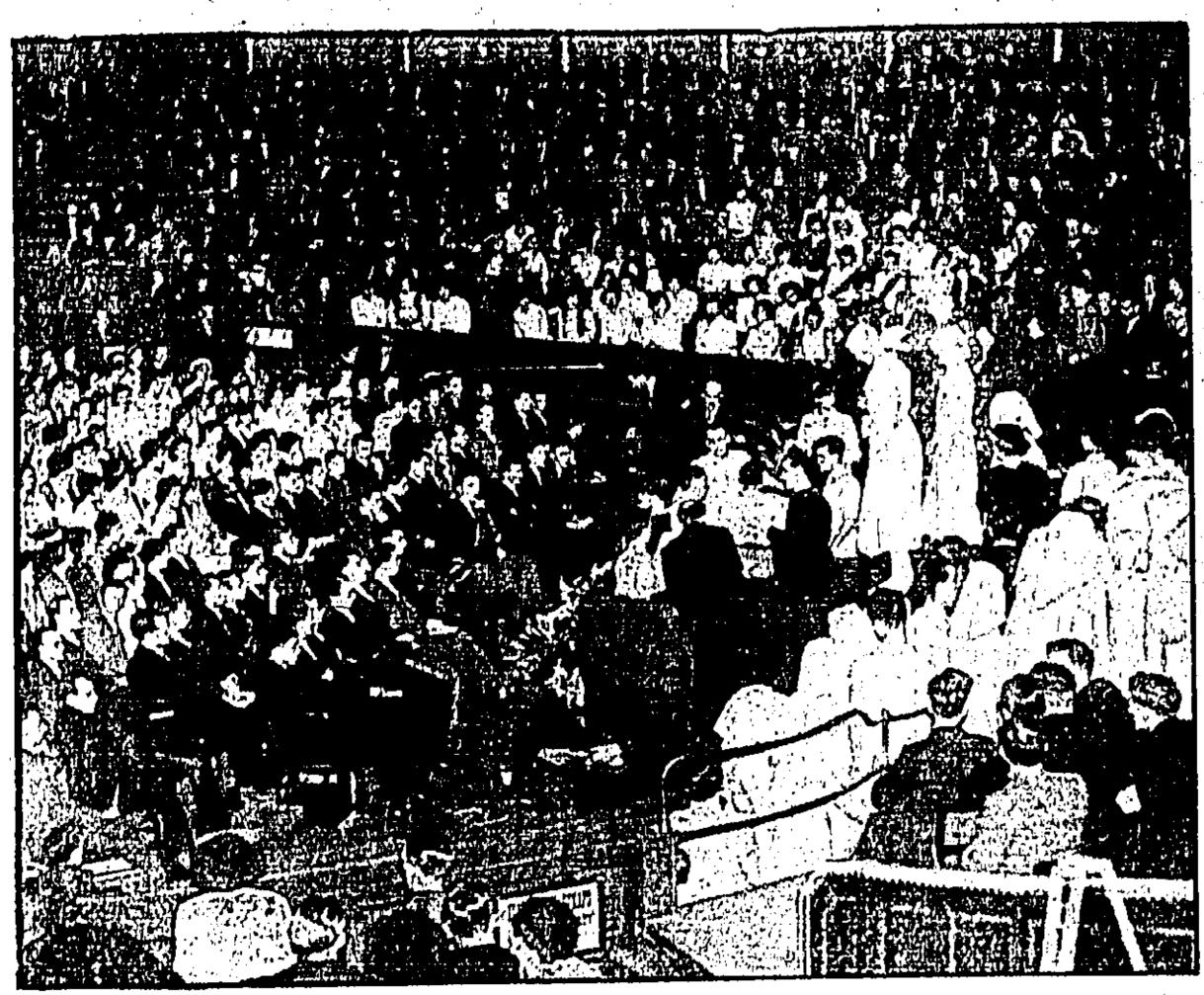
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## FOUR-SQUARE GOSPELLERS



Inside the hall, with tremendous enthusiasm, the thousands stood to their feet, waved their hymn sheets and Hallelujahed before the baptism. It was the big annual revivalist meeting of the Four-Square Gospellers, and their keynote was "Back to the Bible!"



In fur coats, frock coats and cotton dresses, 6,000 people went to the Albert Hall, to watch 80 converts to the Elim Four Square Gospel baptised.



Underneath the hall, Stoker F. T. Langley was busy at the boilers. The bath in which the white-robed converts were dipped was kept warmed throughout by steam heating.



Part of their creed is that converts shall be baptised by total immersion in water. These are some of the candidates, wearing coats over their slimsy cotton dresses and white slannels, while they sat high in the gallery through the 11-hours service before the baptism.



Principal Jesseys, wearing black water-proofed robes and rubber waders, stopped the whole service to pose this picture of the first couple—Mr. and Mrs. Allen, of Redbourn, Herts—"Just wait a moment while this picture is taken. This testament goes to the ends of the earth."

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The women candidates wear nothing but cotton robes and slips. The men: shirts and flannel trousers. But the water is heated to 80 degrees.



They are held under water for less than two seconds. Then cloaks are flung round them and they are rushed to changing rooms. Nurses are in attendance.

#### MACAO CATHEDRAL **RE-CONSECRATED**

Following extensive alteration and re-construction, the So Cathedral of Macao was formally re-opened this morning before a large congregation.

The opening ceremony of Pontifical High Mass was conducted by His Lordship the Bishop of Macao, Rev.

J. da Costa Nunes, who was assisted by Monseigneur Pashan, Vicar-Apostolic of Kongmoon, and other cierical officers. It was attended by H.E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, among other leading naval, military and civil offi-cers and many others.

The changes wrought in the reconstruction provide the Colony with a tabernacie of magnificent structure and design. Sculptured reliefs and figured stained-glass windows serve to harmonise with sacrosanct alter which is dedicated to the immaculate



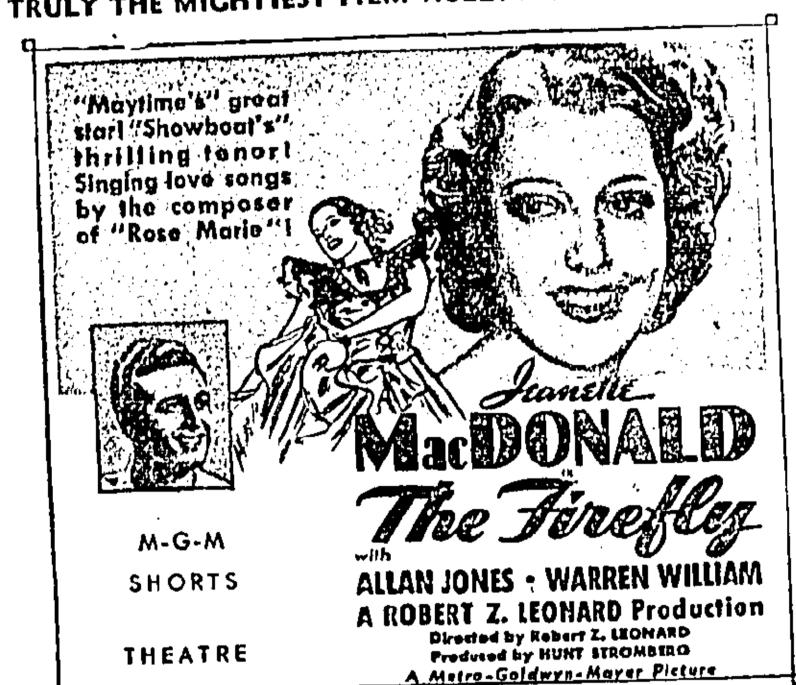


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## Chinese Displaced By Formosans

#### LANDS GIVEN TO INVADERS

Hankow, May 23. Thousands of Chinese formers at this morning.

to a Shanghai report. Of the 20,000 Formosans, the report states, 3,000 were sent to Soochow, 3,000 to the western districts of Shanghal, and more than 10,000 to Kinngwan, Tazang and places north

of Shanghal. Most of these Formosans Brought with them their farming implements, It is said.—Central News.

## |Murder Charge

Dwyer, appeared before Mr. R. Ed- the fall of Hsuchow to-day, wards at the Central Magistracy this All Chinese pupils in prim morning on a charge of murder, Mr. secondary schools were required to was appearing for the defence. At a police request, an adjourn-

was granted. The charge arises out of the death of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson, students formed a procession through ment, are reported to have perished of Devonport, when the ship was the streets. Cairns, on her return to Hongkong signs alleging that the Chiang Kai- Ten others were saved, including a

**80,000 CHINESE** 

DEFEND LANFENG

Lanfeng, Chinese stronghold in north-eastern Honan, was vigorously

attacked by strong Japanese forces yesterday afternoon, according to a

Part of the attacking forces advanced from the southern sector with

the object of cutting off retreat towards Knifeng, while another contingent attacked from the west. The defending Chinese forces number

80,000, the report stated,-Domei,

report received here to-day.

Peking, May 23.

celebrations.

#### RAIN STOPS TRAFFIC TO BORDER

Rain has achieved what Japanese bombers have been attempting for over three months. Week-end deluges have interrupted all highway traffic between Hongkong and Canton, it was reported

Soochow, Shanghal, and in the rail-way zone have been forcibly dis-possesed of their land and farmstends with the Kwangtung border, has by more than 20,000 Formosans who been rendered completely impassable were sent by the Japanese recently by the torrential rainfalls of the past from their island homes, according 48 nours, and all traffic has been sus-

> Hundreds of coolies have been employed on the Sheung Shui Road for the past six weeks, widening and compared with an average of 18.74 strengthening the track, which was formerly a military road open only to one-way traffic.

The road has never been open to the general public but only to special traffic, and even the latter cannot now utilise it owing to washaways.

#### Fall of Hauchow "Celebrated"

Peiping, May 22. Japanese residents in Peiping, When a 19-year-old seaman of Japanese residents in Peiping, II.M.S. Dorsetshire, Edwin Moreland numbering over 10,000, celebrated

G. S. Hugh Jones announced that he attend a mass meeting, at which political speeches were made, Seven Chinese bands, hired for the ment of the case until next Monday occasion, paraded through the streets, playing martial music.

Japanese shops displayed lighted the sea near Santos to-day.

### Cloudy, And Occasional Rain Likely

#### To-day's Weather Forecast

The temperature in Hongkong at 10 o'clock this morning was 77 degrees, one degree higher than at the same time on Saturday. Humidity was also up one per cent, to 92.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 70 and the minimum recording last night, 74. Just over half an inch of rain fell during the last 24 hours, bringing the year's total to 19.59 inches, as

The Royal Observatory weather report issued this morning states that the anti-cyclone is situated over the Pacific to the east of Japan, and a depression is moving eastward over south Japan. Pressure distribution over China is uncertain, but weak anti-cyclonic conditions are indicat-

Local forcest is: East and southeast winds, moderate; cloudy, occa-

## Six Die As All Chinese pupils in primary and secondary schools were required to secondary schools were required to at which

Rio de Janeiro, May 22. Six persons, including Senhor Cardoso, Minister for Justice in the After the mass meeting, the Rio Grande de Desul State governwhen a passenger plane overturned in

from the N.S.W. sesqui-centenary shek Government had fallen - nephew of the President of Brazil, Dr. G. Vargas,-Reuter.

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